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# **WALL STREET**

farket Goes Through Series of Convulsive Price Movements as Bulls and Bears Seek Control.

RADIO IS CENTER OF WILD SPECULATION

Kennecott Copper Heavily Bought in Closing Deals, Reaching New High for resent Issue.

NEW YORK, March 9 .- The market went througha setes of convulsive price movements ces battled for control. Final lines numerically exceeding net

In the centers of wild specula-The old stock, which sold as low as 368 on Wednesday, rallied ernight to a new high record fer rumors and then rebounded to 1. Kennecott Copper was heav- ant in the nature of an experiment. By bought in the closing dealings, ouching a new high record for the TWO MORE MURDER WARRANTS

Anaconda Copper, General Mo tors, United States Steel common, American Can, Packard Motors, New York Central and a number of other leading rails and industrials closed at net declines of fractions

pite the high money rates and ities inflation, pools were aggressively at work in a fairly large ment of specialties.

Union Telegraph Co. completed or pending, between the poration of America looking toard a merger or consolidation of

to the Western Union Telegraph o except in a competitive sense. Establishment of a new low recdollar revived hopes of further sold imports from that country but his was offset by the possibility of a further increase 'n the Bank England discount rate because recent decline in sterling eatened a further drain on

Great Britain's limited gold supply. Opening Is Irregular. Block prices moved irregularly the opening of today's market.
Radio (old stock) opened 4 cints higher at 449, a new high scord, and t'... first sale of the es at 91 1/2, up 2 1/2, and a new ich. A. M. Byers jumped 5 1/2 on the first sale, and Elec- seized as they entered the house.

initial loss of 2 points. rediscount rate of the New lork Federal Reserve Bank was lkely until the rates of the three tral institutions still below that

are brought into line. Early selling quickly dried up pool operations were reon a broad scale in several of the leading industrials and alties. National Cash Regisened with a block of 10,000 res at 136 1/2, up 5 %, as against a low of 1221/2 yesterday.

exchanges

Closing stock prices with be found on pages 12 and

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 9 .-

#### BRAZIL TO STAMP EACH COFFEE BEAN TO CERTIFY ORIGIN

Announces Plan to Guarantee Genuineness of Product in

Foreign Markets.

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 9 .every grain of Brazilion coffee o be stamped to certify its gin when sold in foreign mar-It was announced here that a machine driven by electricity had

een perfected which was capable stamping with a die all grains a 60-kilogram sack in one U. S. PLANNING TO USE POSTERS TO AID DRY LAW ENFORCEMENT

Educational Fund of \$50,000 Available to Finance Appeal to Public Opinion.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 9.—The Federal Government is planning to enter the field of advertising in an effort to sell the idea of law orcement to the American peo-

On the theory that law enforceent can be stimulated through he widespread, use of posters, ommissioner Doran of the Prohibition Bureau has announced a vils of the liquor traffic and benets from prohibition. The cam-,000 made available to the buau for educational purposes in the deficiency bill enacted at the

Specimens of posters have been bmitted by Doran to an educational committee of the national conference of organizations suporting the eighteenth amendment, which will report its recommendaord's reiterated denial of ner- tions to him. Doran said he considered the campaign for the pres-

Said to Have Named Man Who Supplied Alcohol.

PEORIA, Ill., March 9 .- Invespoison liquor in the Peoria district as soon as his health permits. ited warnings against secur- has resulted in the issuance of two more murder warrants in connec-

er warrants.

Wohlferth is said to have admitmonths distant."

At the same time, prohibition autheir sanction before it was pub-

#### HOLDUP SUSPECTS ARRESTED IN 'GUN BROKER'S' APARTMENT

Customers of Brooklyn Man Who Rented Pistols at \$10 a Night in Custody.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 9 .- The arrest of a man identified by police as a "gun broker," who rented pistols at \$10 a night, led to the arrest today of five other men and ing the course of the day, the
On the other hand the

cused of-recent holdups. up, Jan. 20, of the State Theater in ily there. Brooklyn, found Alfred Campbell

unt rate by the San Fran- other men and the young woman daco Federal Reserve Bank was are he'd for questioning. A special wized upon as a bull factor by officer at the State Theater is acmaters for the advance on the cused by one of the suspects of tory that no change in the 5 per giving the thieves information in the Berman holdup, police say.

#### GEN. JIRON, FORMER SANDINO LEADER, REPORTED EXECUTED

By the Associated Press. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 9. --Native newspapers say Gen. son, which increases the difficul Manuel Maria Jiron, former San-ties for the doctors and nurses. for the last month, has been exe-

opened cuted by members of the Nicarawith sterling cables un- guan Volunteer Constabulary. patrol, promising to lead it to a seismological laboratory at St. about 18,000 men in the army movplace where he said Sandino could Louis University this morning The ing north from Irapuato. the patrol found he was leading 5:19 o'clock and continued until to the rebels yesterday the Gov. them into ambush, is reported shortly after 9 o'clock. Father ernment statements said soldiers. The leader of the volunteers is said Macelwane, head of the seismolog- had only withdrawn across the in-

BURG. Pa., March 9.— For more than a year Jiron was determine their actual distance routed across United States terbers held up the Ambridge Sandino's chief leader and last and direction. sobbers held up the Ambridge
the office in Ambridge this shooting famous, and after shooting fibility Pew, the manager, biblidity Pew, the manager, per held up the Pispis mine.

The seismograph at Fordham for the shooting fense was shoot when he are per published accounts, although all native pares published accounts.

Sandino's chief leader and last April he headed a group of insurgents who blew up the Pispis mine.

The seismograph at Fordham to cross the river to Nuevo Laredo and be incorporated into the Fedded the Northren and Central Great Plains—Periods of precipitation by function to appear and last the stolen car with a woman, and the stolen car with a woman and t

## IMPAIRED, BRITAIN FORCE OF 18,000 **GREATLY WORRIED**

George V in Full Possession Former Mexican President of Faculties for Brief Periods Only — No Certainty of Recovery. Both Sides Massing.

BETTER PHYSICALLY, THOUGH VERY WEAK

and Meantime Talk of Making Prince of Wales Regent Is Opposed.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, March 9 .- Although it plan to disseminate throughout the is premature to talk of the apuntry illustrations picturing the pointment of the Prince of Wales the North. as regent, King George's mental anxiety in court and governmental mer President, who in 1915 rode physically, eating and sleeping well, but only for brief periods is he in full possession of normal faculties. The most embarrassing feature of

the situation is that the doctors Canitas, a junction point in the are unable to tell whether complete State of Zacatecas. Capture of the recovery is to be anticipated. They long as hope persists, a strong inagainst the appointment of the Prince of Wales as regent.

To Be Taken to Sandringham. The progress hoped for by the sea at Bognor has not been realzed, despite the surrounding of the King with his intim te possesrecords, most of them jazz tunes. Plans are being made to take him tigation of the 20 deaths from to Sandringham, his country estate,

tion with the distribution of the last Saturday by Lord Dawson of poisoned alcohol. last Saturday by Lord Dawson of penn and Sir Stanley Hewnouncement, a special train which Statement of specialties.

Statement by Harbord.

James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation, today reiterated his denial of reports that merger negotiations were pending or contemplated with the Western of the Radio Corporation, today reiterated his denial of reports that merger negotiations were pending or contemplated with the Western of the Radio Corporation, today reiterated his denial of reports that merger negotiations were pending or contemplated with the Western or contemplated with the remark that companies the contemplated with the Western or contemplated with the We plete recovery was "still some

any kind," Mr. Harbord said, as the man who supplied the alit to Premier Baldwin and to the Prince of Wales. They gave it

of Craigwell House and brief mo-tor rides to relieve the monotony so weak that when he walks from

members of the family for only a South now it can hardly be count-

stock was a block of 25,000 in his Brooklyn apartment where from London Thursday to see the police said he keeps a small arsenal. One by one the others were had a long conversation, but in of Gen. Andreu Almazan and Gen. reality he had talked only seven Euligio Ortiz. Gen. Almazan ar Points on the first sale, and Flecseized as they entered the house.

This situation accounts in part at least for the fact that of Coatenia. Thursday night the Prince of Wales has been at from the fact that the prince of Wales has been at from the fact that the prince of Wales has been at from the fact that the prince of Wales has been at from the fact that the prince of Wales has been at from the fact that the prince of Wales has been at from the fact that the prince of Wales has been at from the fact that the fact that the fact that the prince of Wales has been at fact the fact that the fact olints higher. Chile Copper showed ger of the State Theater, of \$1100 the Prince of Wales has been at from Monterrey, and joined with and two Jamaica residents of Craigwell House only once since the troops of Gen. Ortiz, arriving Retention of the 4½ per cent \$2000 on New Year's morning. Two also understood to be the reason of the August Table of the August Table of the August Table of the August Table of the Ming was taken there. It is from Paredon, Coachilla. why neither Lord Lascelles nor the

Duchess of York had been to see

the King. ning. In the best periods the King realizes his weakness and insists on being treated as an extreme invalid. In his other moods, however, he apparently does not recognize the situation and is inclined to expect to be treated as a well per-

dino insurgent leader, who has been in the custody of Marines ST. LOUIS U. RECORDS TEMBLOR Violent, Distant Shocks Last From

5:19 to 9 A. M. Earth disturbances of violent Jiron accompanied a volunteer character were recorded in the men, while there are probably e captured. Instead, members of disturbances were first recorded at to have placed Jiron under arrest, ical work at the university, said the ternational bridge at El Paso to tried him by courtmartial and had shocks were "very distant," but it prevent endangering American him shot.

Shocks were "very distant," but it prevent endangering American might take as long as two days to lives in El Paso, and had been

Will Attempt to Put Down Revolt in North-

13 KILLED IN JUAREZ BATTLE

Hope Persists, However, Brig.-Gen. Moseley of U. S. Army Arranges Truce After Stray Bullet Kills Child in El Paso.

MEXICO CITY, March 9 .- The greatest army Mexico has known since the days of Pancho Villa moved northward today in an attempt to subdue the revolution in

At its head was Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, Secretary of War, forcircles. The King is improving with Gen. Alvaro Obregon at the head of Mexico's last such great army-that which crushed Villa.

The immediate objective was Durango, where Gen. Urbalejo leads a rebel force, or northward to Torreon, where Gen. Jose Gon-

18,000 Reported in Army.

Existence of this large armywhich some say contains 18,000 sions from home, including his men-was kept secret until late phonograph and a collection of last night when an official Government statement said it had been concentrated at Irapuato, State of Guanajuato, under the direction of It is remarkable that the full Gen. Loazraro Cardenas, and alsignificance of the bulletin issued ready had started for Canitas.

> had been waiting with steam up Strong columns of the Federal force reached the city of Zacatecas

Wohlferth is said to have admitted selling the liquor to which is attributed the death of Chauncey Robbins, into whose death the Corresponding in the Robbins, into whose death the Corresponding in the Robbins at Rosner as usual, he pair the railway which had been that rebel forces were still at the rebel forc oner conducted an inquiry yester-day. Wohlferth named Mansfield took it to London and submitted their advance.

At the same time, pronibition authorities in Chicago said their sanction before it was published.

The insurgents who were marching southward in the state of Sinaliguor given them by Mansfield and found that it contained 95 preparing to enter the field of preparing the field of pre

of sitting day after day at the bed-City and virtually entire shifting of and obtained some cigars for his activity from North and South trade. the bed to the window or to the adjoining sunroom he is supportclean in Vera Cruz before attendhind him and made him drive made clearer than ever the Govd by two nurses and uses a stick. ing to house cleaning in the North. to a point on Illinois avenue near

rest today of five other men and ing the course of the day, the a woman, some of whom are acvisitors, they summon the Queen shortly in a clash between the \$1100. Detectives investigating the hold- or any other member of the fam- combined forces of Generals

Joining the army of Gen. Calles

One Rebel Force Defeated. Between Monterrey and Saltillo rebel detachment under the com-The best time in the King's day mand of Gen. Luis Gutierrez is usually just after six in the eve- clashed with his troops at Ojo Caliente, but was defeated. The two Generals were said today to

have left Saltillo in the direction of Torreon. The Government statement does not give the number of troops on Gen. Escobar has between 2000 and 3000 men at Torreon and Gen. Ur-

palejo probably 1000 or 2000 at Canitas and Durango. The combined Ortiz-Almazan forces probably number about 8000

In announcing the fall of Juarez

## KING'S MENTALITY CALLES LEADING MILLER RENOMINATED BY 13,900; M'DANIEL IS WINNER BY 7803

Victors In Mayoralty Primary





LAWRENCE McDANIEL

MAYOR VICTOR J. MILLER

Saloon Man Hoped Robbers Wouldn't Find \$1100 Under Rug but They Do.

prietor of a saloon at 3300 South Broadway, was robbed of his auwhich he had hidden beneath the but when the car was recovered by The insurgents who were march- the police an hour later, the

to take short walks in the garden ments were proceeding to Mazat- ployes of the Busch-Diesel Engine Co. Then he drove to the Ideal Departure of Calles from Mexico Cigar Co., 3908 South Broadway,

As he re-entered his auto, two WARD So scattered is the revolutionary Keokuk street, where they took the He sees the Queen and other movement in Vera Cruz and the \$500 and drove off with his car. promising to abandon it in the

Hoevelmann carries \$1000 hold-When the Duke of York went up insurance. He is 54 years old, army of Gen. Calles. and lives above the saloo

> WITH RISING TEMPERATURE THE TEMPERATURES. high, 53 (4:15 p. m) Official cast for St. Louis



tonight and to-

morrow; rising Missouri: Mostly fair tonight day. and tomorrow; rising tempera-Illinois:

tonight and to-

Next Week's Weather Outlook. CHICAGO, March 9 .- Weather

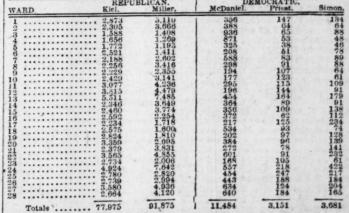
## Nominees for City Offices

REPUBLICAN. O.FFICE. Victor J. Miller (Inc.) .... Mayor .... Lawrence McDaniel Louis Nolte (Inc.).....Com ptroller........No nomination ALD ERMEN.

Edward L. Kuhs (Inc.) .... Ward 1 ..... Lloyd T. Watkins \*W. F. Niederluecke (Inc.). Ward 3 ....... \*John T. Dower Edward W. Wiehe (Inc.)...Ward 5......\*James T. Brennan Louis Fischer .......... Ward 7..... \*Charles Winterer Martin D. Lohmann ...... Ward 9 ..... \*Michael F. Rudolf John A. Fett (Inc.) ...... Ward 11... Mrs. Mayme C. Hyland John Neu Jr. (Inc.) ...... Ward 13 ..... \*John C. Meyers H. P. Riefling (Inc.) ..... Ward 15 .... \*William H. O'Brien Thomas S. Watts (Inc.)....Ward 17......\*C. Joseph Smith \*A. H. Niederluecke (Inc.). Ward 19..... \*William Cullinane William J. Studt (Inc.) ..... Ward 21 ..... James E. Coppinger Rudolph H. Brock....... Ward 23..... \*Fred W. Emig Clarence C. Kaufmann.....Ward 25.....Edward J. Burns

Samuel L. Wimer (Inc.)...Ward 27....\*Emmett Golden

## Complete Mayoralty Vote by Wards



THREE MONTHS IN JAIL, THEN ACQUITTED OF AUTO THEFT David J. Murphy, 27, Freed on Charge on Which Companion

Got 10 Years. After spending three months jail in default of \$10,000 bail. David J. Murphy, 27 years old, 425

touring car from Otis Alderson, the Navy, in charge of aviation. Fair 9308 St. Charles road, on Aug. 26, 1927. John Conley, arrested with morrow; rising Murphy on the same charge, was morrow, and in tentiary on Nov. 16, 1927. Murphy

at the time of his first arrest, Murpry was sitting in the back seat of

#### EX-GOV. DIXON OF MONTANA INTERIOR SECRETARY'S AID D. Ingalls Gets Like Post

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 9.-Presitemperature; the Fairlawn avenue, Webster Groves, lowest tonight a chauffeur, was acquitted of grand dent Hoover today appointed forwill be about 28. larceny by a jury in Circuit Judge mer Gov. Joseph M. Dixon of Mon-Mulloy's court at Clayton yester- tana Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and David S. ingalls of ticipation in the theft of a Hudson Cleveland, Assistant Secretary of E. C. Finney, present Assistant

Secretary of the Interior, will besentenced to 10 years in the peni- come solicitor of the department. tentiary on Nov. 16, 1927. Murphy was granted a separate trial and Warner, served in the air corps ght. released on \$1500 bond. Records during the war. He is a lawyer, a show this bond was forfeited on graduate of Yale and at present a school of the most active of

Marshal Foch Much Better.

By the Amociated Press.

# MAYOR CARRIES 18 OF 28 WARDS:

Kiel's Total Is 77,975 Out of 169,850 Ballots Cast in the Republican Pri-

PRIEST IN LAST PLACE. 530 BELOW SIMON

Former Mayor Defeated in Own Ward and Schmoll and Koeln Strongholds Also Failed Him.

Mayor Victor J. Miller again showed his uncanny knack for vote-getting when he won recomination, in yesterday's Republican city primary, by a majority of 13,900 over Henry W. Kiel, popular three-time ex-Mayor, hitherto unbeaten and considered by many unbeatable, within his party. The vote, in a total Republican poll of 169,850, was: Miller, 91,875; Kiel, 77,975. Miller carried

18 of the city's 28 wards. Lawrence McDaniel will be Mitler's Democratic opponent in the election April 2. He easily outdistanced his two opponents, John H. Simon and former Judge Henry S. Priest, in the comparatively small vote of the Democratic primary. The vote: McDaniel, 11.484; Simon, 2681; Priest, 3151;

Four Aldermen Defeated. Four of the 14 Republican Alermen seeking renomina beaten, the vote on all Aldermen being citywide. The wards in which the incumbent failed of re-nomination were: Seventh, Louis Flacher defeated Alderman Henry Wander; Ninth, former Alderman Martin Lohmann beat Andrew Koettker; Twenty-third, Rudolph H. Brock beat Alderman Clinton E. Udell, and Twenty-fifth, Clarence C. Kaufmann beat Sylvester A. Nangle. In the other 10 oddnumbered wards, the incur

The total vote of 188,166 was nearly 54 per cent of the city registration of 348,951. Four years ago, in the mayoralty 1925, a total vote of 174,823, or 58 per cent of the registration of 299.046, was cast.

Further comparison with the 1925 primary figures points to the voted in the Republican primary yesterday. In 1925, though the Democratic primary contest was very one-sided, 41,196 votes were cast in the Democratic primary, as compared with 18,316 yesterday. In 1925, the Democratic primary vote was 23 per cent of the total ote cast ;yesterday it was 9.7 per

The smallness of the Democratic vote became known yesterday while voting was in progress. Kiel workers believed that many Democrats were abandoning their own party contest to support Kiel as against Miller. The Miller workers also believed that the party-jumping Democrats were a factor against Miller, but expressed confience that this would be over along with the rest of the Kiel

The wards which Kiel ere the Third. Fourth and Fifth, river wards; the Sixth, Sixt ty-third, where the Negro vote is the Eighteenth. Hank Weeke succeeded in "de ing" a lead of 975 for him, and the

Kiel lost his own ward, the Sev-Sunset 6:02; show this bond was forfeited on sunrise (tomorrow) 6:20.

Weather Outlook.

Show this bond was forfeited on member of the Ohio State Legisthe Kiel supporters. The Twelfth, lature.

Ex-Gov. Dixon has served in both House and Senate.

Ex-Gov. Dixon has served in Fred Pape lives and the Twenty-Miller column. In the Twenty-courth, most populous of the wards,



YOU LADIES FOR

ENDANCE IN COURT

I'M TAKING OUT MY

NO-NO---I MEAN THOSE LITTLE WOODEN TEES FOR GOLF

JOW YOU'RE INTERESTED

YOU POSTED ON MY

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH:\_\_\_\_ FOUR G. O. P. ALDERMEN BEATEN AND TEN ARE RENOMINATED IS WILL SUPPLY

## UDELL, KOETTKER, INCUMBENTS, LOSE

Fischer Wins in Seventh Ward; Lohmann, Ninth; Brock, Twenty - Third; Kaufmann, Twenty-Fifth

KUHS IN THE FIRST HAS 64,413 MARGIN

Largest Plurality Given Republican Candidate in Primary - No Democratic Contests.

Four Aldermen. Republicans were defeated for renomination yesterday-one by his predecessor and three by newcomers in the political field. Ten Aldermen, also Republicans, were nominated to succeed themselves. Two of the ten were unopposed.

The voters chose party nominees for membership in the Board of W'd. Bourg. Fischer, Huber. Tur Aldermen from the 14 odd-num

The 14 Democratic candidates were nominated without opposition.
Aldermen are voted on by the city at large although they reprenever have been able to elect members of the board since it was es-tablished under the new Charter in 1915. Accordingly, Republican nominations for these places have been considered equivalent to elec-tion. Thus it is possible, as occurred in three instances vesterday, for a candidate to be nominated without carrying his own

Republican Winners. The Republican nominees who defeated incumbents and the los-

Louis Fischer, Seventh Ward, baker, 839 Hickory street, who defeated Alderman Henry Wander, a sign painter, who has served two terms on the board. Martin D. Lohmann, Ninth Ward, a salesman, 910 Lami street, who served on the board until 1925, when he was defeated for renomination: this time he defeated his successor in the past term. Alderman Andrew A. Koettker, a real estate and insurance agent.

Rudolph H. Brock, Twentythird Ward, an automobile agent, 4464 Washington boulevard, de-feated Clinton E. Udell, a retired manufacturer, who had been a member since the board was established and who was one of the freeholders drafting the

charter of 1914. Clarence C. Kaufmann, Twenty-fifth Ward, 5474 Delmar boulevard, defeated Alderman Sylvester A. Nangle, a varnish manufacturer, who has served two

Fischer First in Field of Five. Alexander Bourg, in a field of five. It was reported that Mayor Miller's supporters in the Seventh Ward favored Bourg; Fischer ad-

vertised considerably. Lohmann beat Koettker by 1825: Lohmann's son, the Eighth Ward Republican committeeman, was backing Miller.

Brock gained a 19.218 plurality over Udell, and Samuel Prussen, who was reported to have withdrawn from the race in this ward too late to have his name taken ff the ballots, polled 12,608 votes. Udell was actively supporting forner Mayor Kiel for the mayoralty but the Miller machine indorsed

Kaufmann achieved a plurality of 35,346 over Nangle in of four. Kaufmann was indorsed Nangle by the Miller faction.

Republican incumbents who

Edward Kuhs, First Ward, who

has served a full term and a short preceding term; 64.413 plurality over Charles J. Grassck Jr. in a field of three. This was the largest plurality of any nominee on the entire Re-publican ticket; Kuhs is a close friend of Comptroller Nolte, who has led the ticket in the past but was unopposed for renomina-

William F. Niederluecke, Third Ward; unopposed, has served two terms.

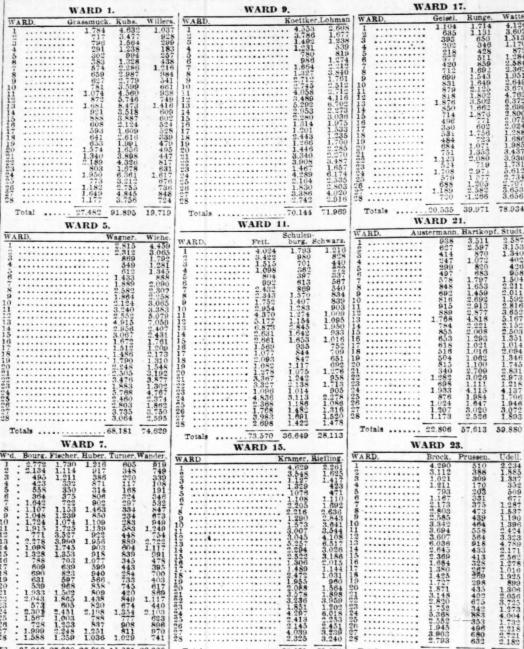
Edward W. Wiche, Fifth Ward; plurality of 6448 over backed by the Kiel machine.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Pounded by JOSEPH PULITZEN Dec. 12, 1878 TWHITE Souterard and Ours Street.

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Complete Vote by Wards for Contested Aldermanic Nominations WARD 17.



T'1 .35 646 37.698 27.898 15.665 69.431 69.474 20.366 13,200 70.302 7.196 20.184

since the board was established. John A. Fett, Eleventh Ward: 36.921 plurality over George F. Schulenburg in a field of three: Fett has been an Alderman since

the board was established. John Neu Jr., Thirteenth Ward: 49,956 plurality over forel. whom Neu had defeated for renomination in 1925. There was a field of six and a hard campaign this time, Neu having the indorsement of Kiel's organ-

Close Count in Fifteenth. Harry P. Riefling, Fifteenth

Ward; plurality of only 53 votes over Arthur Kramer, who ran second to Riefling for the nomination in 1925 and who was indorsed this time by Committeeman Kaysing, a Miller supporter. Riefling has served two terms. While the unofficial count of votes generally corresponds closely to the official tally, it is possible in this case that the official figures will reverse the result, or, of course, they may swell Riefling's plurality. In so close a race thereis al-

ways the possibility of a contest. Thomas S. Watts, Seventeenth Ward, 38,968 plurality over William M. Runge, a city building inspector, in a field of three. Watts has served two terms. August H. Niederluecke. Nine

teenth Ward, unopposed; has served two terms. William J. Studt. Twenty-First Ward, 2267 plurality over Gustave A. Hartkopf in a field of three. Studt has had one term. Hartkopf was connected with the Miller forces and Studt aligned himself with the Kiel

group. Samuel L. Wimer, Twenty-seventh Ward, 16,750 plurality over Leo B. Painter in a field of five. Wimer, who has served two terms, was indorsed by the ward organization, which supported Miller. Painter was indorsed by

the Kiel club in the ward. Democratic Nominees.

The unopposed Democratic nom ees, in the order of wards from First to Twenty-seventh are: Lloyd
T. Watkins, John T. Dower, James
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The first to Twenty-seventh are: Lloyd
The first to T. Brennan, Charles Winterer, temperature this morning was 102 on the day of his removal from Michael F. Rudoif, Mrs. Mayme C. and her pulse 110. Miss Janis has Buckingham Palace to Bognor. Hyland, John C. Meyers, William H. O'Brien, C. Joseph Smith, William Cullingos, James E. Copliant Cullingos, James E. Coplingos, James E. Coplingo

Wiche has been an Alderman didate. Mrs Ritta R Lint who sought the Republican nomination for Alderman from the Twentyfifth Ward, ran behind three men candidates

Fischer, Lohmann and Wimer are the Republican nominees who failed to carry their own wards. In the Seventh Ward Bourg led with a 740 plurality over Representative Huber and Fischer ran third. Koettker won a 951 plurality over Lohmann in the Ninth Ward. In the Twenty-seventh. Painter's plurality over Wimer was 589.

Some of the more interesting instances where Republican nominees carried their own wards are: Neu, in the Thirteenth, 1152 plurality over E. E. Schoening. who 28 was defeated for the nomination also in 1925, although he carried the ward then; Studt, in the Twenty-first, 122 plurality over Hartkopf; Brook, in the Twenty-third, 479 plurality over Udell; Kaufin the Twenty-fifth, 1225

over Nangle. Miller-Kiel Lineup Indecisive. It was noticeable that all aldermanic candidates supported by Mayor Miller's forces did not win,

nor did all those aided by Kiel's

workers lose. Eight of the 12 Republican ominees who had opposition were indorsed by the Citizens' Council for Good Government, whose leaders are closely aligned with the associated Industries of Missouri the physician's estate to \$500.000 The candidates indorsed by this organization who were defeated were Alderman Wander of the brewing industry, Dr. Stuever willed his estate to prohibition purposes. Seventh Ward, Alderman Udell of He specified that his sister. the Twenty-third, Schoening in the Thirteenth and Hartkopf in the

estate, except that \$4000 shall be An Alderman's term is four years paid annually to the International and his salary \$1800 a year. Aldermen from the 14 even-numbered vards will be elected in 1931. In 1925 11 Republican incuments of the Board of Aldermen were re-elected. Lohmann and

had been a vacancy. ELSIE JANIS ILL IN PARIS By the Associated Press. In Hospital With Appendicitis and

leckel failing of nomination and

Riefling being chosen where there

Congestion of Lung. PARIS, March 9.—The illness of day were the stretcher bearers of maintain strict neutrality.

decided not to operate now as the were summoned to Buckingham Page ended after 11 hours when

PRIMARY RESULT

Returns Announced at Five-Minute Intervals - Democratic Outcome Never in Doubt.

Results of the mayoralty primary became definitely known to night when the Post-Dispatch station, KSD, broadcast returns from 500 of the city's 670 precincts showing Mayor Miller leading former Mayor Kiel, 65,432 to 56,-466, for the Republican nomination, followed by a statement by Mayor Miller claiming victory on

Starting at 9 o'clock, with returns from 20 precincts, KSD broadcast the latest figures at 5-minute intervals between musical selections The station did not sign off until 1 o'clock this morning when votes rom 600 precincts had been tabulated and announced.

The Democratic nominee was certain long before midnight. Former Circuit Attorney McDaniel took the lead with the first return and kept it, with Dr. Simon and former Judge Priest trailing.

Republican contest, as "seen" by radio, was more of a race. In some respects, it resembled a horse race. Former Mayor Kiel jumped into the lead, but it ground for a while and then slow- prohibition agents since the Jones ly but steadily lost position. He amendment to the Volstead law, in-"tired" before the half-way mark creasing the maximum penalty for

places had reported, Miller, once years in prison and a fine of \$10,-a "dark horse" in local politics, had 000, became effective. passed Kiel. From the non it became more and more apparent that when Federal agents, who were ond and a third term in the mayor-Kiel would return, not to his old waiting for him outside a saloon rooms at City Hall, but to his con- at 1400 Pine street, reported they Theater Building.

73,216 12,608 53,998

WARD 25

18,524 70,997 13,856 35,651

WARD 27.

.24.827 14.887 36.111 10.748 52.861

MISSOURI GETS \$43,641 TAX

Inheritance Levy Based on \$378,680

Property: Proceeds Finally Will

Go to Aid Prohibition.

was based on a net taxable estate of

Although he had relatives in the

Germany and Austria.

major parties stood at stated times: moonshine whisky under the hood 9 o'clock: Kiel, 1721; Miller, of the machine. 1147; McDaniel, 463; Simon, 97; Deputy Prohibition Administra-Priest, 61.

21:458; McDaniel, 3731; Simon, alcohol all week, until last night, 21.458; McDaniel, 3731; Simon, alcohol all week, until last light is source of the Miller funds. The and that "business was rottten."

10:30: Miller, 29.060; Kiel, 28.—

Mernati was locked up in City

436; McDaniel, 5016; Simon, 1444; Jall last night and furnished \$2000

the Post-Dispatch a week ago last band today. He was arrested in

made of Mayor Miller's arrival at City Hall and his statement that alien and, if convicted, probably upon face of returns he appeared will be deported instead of being 12:08 a. m.: Miller, 71,689; Kiel, 62,411; McDaniel, 9459; Simon, 2854; Priest, 2455.

2854; Priest, 2455.

12:20 a. m. (with returns in from 562 of city's 670 precincts):

Miller, 75,539; Kiel, 65.309; Mc
1 a. m.: Miller, 81,701; Kiel,

71,025; McDaniel, 10,625; Simon, Daniel, 9997; Simon, 2969; Priest,

KISSES WIFE GOODBY, THEN SHOOTS SELF WITH REVOLVER Clark Fowler, 53, East Side Pool-

Recover. Clark Fowler, 53 years old. been taken by the Government and proprietor of a poolroom at 747 Collinsville avenue. East St. Louis, "I was impre

room Proprietor, Will

Fowler's wife, who resides with fighting when I lived down there." An inheritance tax of \$43.641 him at the St. Louis avenue address, said that she and her husfor the Methodist Episcopal Church was paid into the State treasury hand had been having trouble. from 1912 to 1920.

They were in their room at noon estate of Dr. Francis L. Stuever, a to her kissed her, said good-by, former St. Louisan, who died in and ther vienna a year ago. The payment himself. and then drawing a revolver, shot

\$378,680. The excess of actual over Hospital, where physicians say he assessed value is believed to bring will recover. He recently was charged with violating the prohibition law, and at present is un-

RADIO RIGHT TO SWITZERLAND lives in Vienna, is to receive during the lifetime the income from the League Council Votes Her Station in International Peril.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, March 9 .- The Coun-

Reform Federation of Washington for the promotion of prohibition. After Miss Stuever's death, the cil of the League of Nations voted trustees are to liquidate the estate today to allow Switzerland to mainand spend the proceeds to further tain an observer radio station in prohibition in the United States, times of international peril. The action is subject to indorsement of Gifts to King's Stretcher Bearers. the League Assembly.

Switzerland has asked that mes-LONDON, March 9 .- Four of country in time of war or threat the proudest men of England to- of war, since she must necessarily

liam Cullingue, James E. Coppringer, Fred W. Emig. Edward J. Can Hospital and Dr. De Martel tion of your services." The non-refueling airplane flight in the prince of Eddie Stinson and Randelph G. Ruckingham Page ended after 11 hours when Mrs. Hyland is the only woman whose name will appear on the municipal ballot in the April election. The only other woman canduration.

decided not to operate now as the were summoned to Buckingham appendicits showed some improve—Palace where they were handed they landed on the ice of Saginaw ment. While her condition is not the gifts on behalf of the Queen by the King's equerry, Col. Arthur tion. The only other woman canduration.

Erskine. MAIN RESULTS OF PRIMARY FORECAST BY STRAW VOTE TAKEN BY POST-DISPATCH

THE POST-DISPATCH postal of which were published Wednesday, accurately forecast the main results of the primary
—the renomination of Mayor Miller by a substantial majority, and Lawrence McDaniel's nomination by a large majority, in a small Democratic poll. In the straw poll, 5709 Re.

publican votes were cast, of which Miller got 2942, or about 52 per cent. In vesterday's voting, Miller got 54 per cent of the total Republican vote.

The straw poll showed 18

wards favoring Miller, and he carried 18 wards. There were in all but four cases, the same wards indicated as favoring him in the straw vote. The smallness of the Demo-

cratic vote was forecast in the poll, in which 15 per cent of vote cast was Democratic Yesterday, the Democrats cast only 9.7 per cent of the total. In the straw poll. McDaniel got 46 per cent of the Democrati vote; yesterday, he got 62 per cent of the Democratic vote.

Frank Mernati, Alien, Faces Deportation, if Convicted-Business Rotten, He Says.

Frank Mernati, 30 years old. was reached.

When half of the city's polling first offense liquor violators to five other, was probably the most ef-

Mernati was arrested last night actor's office in the Ambassador saw him take a five-gallon can of alcohol from the hood of his auto-The following broadcasts show mobile. The agents report they how the five candidates of the two later found a one-gallon can of

10 o'clock: Kiel, 21,504; Miller, that he had not received a call for

Priest, 1342.

11:00: Miller, 39.789; Kiel, 27.339; McDaniel, 6317; Simon, 1863;
Priest, 1777;
11:50: Miller, 65.432; Kiel, 56.
Man last manner was arrested in 1926 by police stationed at the 35 gallons of alcohol was found in his machine, which was selzed. The machine, which was selzed.

11:52 announcement was \$400 on a plea of guilty.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Bishop 71,025; McDaniel, 10,625; Simon, the Federal Council of Churches in America, was back in New York today turned back because of the Mexican revolution. He was starting a good will trip over Mexico.

out of Nuevo Laredo, about 100 miles from Monterrey." Bishop McConnell said, "when we sudden ly were informed that the detach ment of soldiers with our train had

FROM DR. F. L. STUEYER ESTATE shot himself in the base of the condition of the Mexicon soldiers. They were well equipped and very "I was impressed with the good rooming house at 429A St. Louis different from the raggedy dressed soldiers that I saw in

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## Miller Named by G. O. P.: M'Daniel to Oppose Hir

the Busch influence is strong, went tem, over the for Miller, who has received the \$4,000,000 and \$3,000,000 support of August A. Busch, himsupport of August A. Band of the Memorial Plaza and allied Anheuser-Busch and Manu- Auditorium, and the acturers' Railway interest.

Committeemen besides Weeke, ing the Lambert-St. Le facturers' Railway interest.

who succeeded in "delivering their airport, wards for Kiel, were Thomas Nes- While wards for Kiel, were Thomas Nestor in the Third Ward, Robert Scott in the Sixth, Charles Van Camp in the Seventeenth and John J. Hurley Auditorium might be m in the Twentieth. Committee clude the Memorial But supporting Kiel, who lost their assuring the sufficient wards to Miller, were Richard bond provisions for both Smart of the Ninth, George Meis-inger of the Tenth, Louis Reidel inger of the Tenth, Louis Reidel rial Building. This support of the Thirteenth, A. F. Hinrichs not favored by Circuit J of the Twenty-second and Tony to whom it was pre-Klein of the Twenty-fourth.

course of a conde McDaniel Loses One Ward. In the Democratic contest, and Daniel carried all of the wards but the Seventeenth, where Dr. Simon of men and women pledred support. Some names of support. Some names of support residents are result, McDaniel was far ahead of his opponents' combined vote.

his opponents' combined vote.

The Mayor had the support of the greater part of the 7000 city the greater part of the weeks, has crowded the the counter arguments of employes, who, with wives and members of their households, are members of their households, are figured as representing not less than 25,000 votes. However, Kiel manager of Miller's campa mittee, and William R. of than 25,000 votes. However, had a part of this support—in pre-primary statements his managers claimed 50 per cent of the City

side of political and of groups. Mrs. William Three-fifths of the Republican City Committee, in the final analysis, stood by Miller. He had 33 Twenty-eighth Ward woman, and chairman of the committeemen and committeewom-en to 22 who supported Kiel, one woman being inactive because of west End. West End.

Miller did not have-and his opconents pointed this out-the city. organizations and heavy wide activity in his behalf that was shown four years ago by women's tures of the Repu was a scant lead. Instead of sub-stantially adding to it as his fol-lowers hoped, he merely held his

St. Louisan arrested by Federal groups, but he had a part of it, and he apparently received the votes of he was his own the greater part of these previous aged. Campaign Comm supporters.

> fective of the Miller slogans. It open to him, but was one to which the Kiel supporters could not object, in principle, for their candidate had had a secalty. Some of them, particularly Schmoll, argued that Miller's term had not been a good one, as compared with his predecessor's terms. Big Fund for Mayor.
>
> Lavish campaign expenditures

were made in Miller's behalf. To-Attorney in 1916, when ward the end of the primary campaign, speakers for Kiel raised this tor Dillon quoted Mernati as saying as an issue, and demanded a statement as to the amount and the source of the Miller funds. The

11:50: Miller, 65,437; Kiel, 90.- machine, which was select.

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this fund.

### the Kiel supporters were the ex-TOOTHACHE

When you want quick relief; when you want your toothache to vanish instantly—insist that your drug-gist gives you

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# FEDERAL ARMY

State Department Grants Request for Rifles an Ammunition and for Air-

PRIVATELY MADE PLANES FOR EXPORT

President Hoover and His Cabinet Discuss Situation -Protection for Americans on Border.

WASHINGTON. March 9. State Department has approved

The State Department also proved a request by the Mexic Government to import private made airplanes from the Un

can aviators \$250 a day and th Along with approval given to

into Mexico, this being sumably to prevent the buying War Departments on the ques

property along the border and to forces already on duty there. CALLES LEADING FORCE OF 18,000

AGAINST REBELL Continued From Page One.

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be slow since railroads had bee Reinforcements were pouring in-to Mazatian continually, however, and no difficulty was anticipated

in holding the city. Rebel reports said Mazatlan ready had failen to their forces.

It was said the Atlantic fleet has rrived at Tampico from Cruz, had refueled and started of to patrol the Gulf coust to pre-tent escape in that direction of the rebel General, Jesus Marie Aguir Two fast boats were being marked at Vera Cruz to assist fleet. The port of Vera Cruz to assist the cially closed by the Government then the city was considered. bels, has been reopened.

U. S. GENERAL ARRANGES TRUCE

EL PASO . Tex. March 2.-Junez was quiet today following resterday's seven-hour battle the ico in the hands of revolution

Two Americans were killed and

Lyd': Roberto, 2 years old, was fatally wounded by a stray built while she was playing in the yar Teddy Barnes, a bartender battle. His body lay beneath air quarters at the Hotel Rie Brave Another El Paso child, 6 years els struck he a strong builet in expecte

struck by a stray builet, is expec On this side of the border, 3 Rezard Federal soldiers and the families were interned at Fe Bits under the terms of a tru

ended the battle. Lieut. Ruiz, wounded in yester day's fighting, died today at Fod Riles. This rought the unofficial list of Federal dead to 10. So fa as could be fearned, 14 rebels were wounded.

to ference on the internation ridge between Gen. Matias Ramo summander of Federal troops. Ge Hiquel Valles, rebel leader, as Brig. Gen. Van Horn Mepeley, coa.

Vegas, Nev., Also Indicted

for Federal Dry Law Viola-

Have Caused Accident at 1123-25 Washington Avenue. Heat from a gas stove that had

een left burning on the fifth floor

goods of the Carleton Clothing Co.,

to Oppose Him horizi Fiaza and Municipal litorium, and the delay in ap-nting airport experts in buildng the Lambert-St. Louis Field

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## GUNS TO MEXICAN FEDERAL ARMY

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PRIVATELY MADE PLANES FOR EXPORT

President Hoover and His Cabinet Discuss Situation Protection for Americans on Border.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 9 .- The State Department has approved a request of the Mexican Government for surplus war material and probably will supply such materials out of stores now held by the War Department. Secretary of War Good said that the Mexican Govand ammunition and that a survey may being made to determine the

The State Department also approved a request by the Mexican ernment to import privately- By the Associated Press. made airplanes from the United

Mexican officials offering Amerten aviators \$250 a day and that the United States for seizure of Federal troops were preparing a four former German ships and allonora border, capable of accomtaken to mean an aerial ataircraft in this country by the

President Hoover went over the Mexican situation with his Cabinet yesterday. It was stated emphatically that no difference of opinion exists between the State and War Departments on the question of protecting American lives and property along the border and that no action has been taken to sup-flement the American military forces already on duty there.

#### CALLES LEADING FORCE OF 18,000 AGAINST REBELS

Continued From Page One. Gen. Moseley, U. S. A., refused and ments related widespread incidents

## S. GENERAL

Associated Press. EL PASO . Tex. March 9 .-

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The truce was concluded at a

Just Before the Battle of Juarez



MEXICAN federal troops stationed on the roofs of buildings in Juarez awaiting an attack by the rebels. Juarez is across the border from El Paso, Tex.

enment had asked only for rifles Arbiter Rules Vessels Seized by U. S. Were Auxiliary Men of War.

> WASHINGTON, March 9.-A decision handed down today by War Claims Arbiter Edward B

clared to be merchant ships at the German Lloyd and Holsatia and little puffs of cement dust.

to exclude all vessels which, at the time of the taking, were German United States through the mere act of capture, independent of any congressional resolution and with-

out the necessity of adjudication by a prize court." Parker held that the Princess Alice, the Holsatia, Coblenz and Sambia were unarmed, had no naval crew aboard and were privessels when they were taken over by the American authorities. He lo. Governor of Sinalda, had been held that it was clear under the ced to retreat before the ad- war claims act that Congress ining rebels under Gen. Fran- tendedto pay for these vessels.

to patrol the Gulf coast to pre-mised by the arbiter.

The total claims on the 103 ves-sels were \$230,000,000. The United Two fast boats were being made hady at Vera Cruz to assist the fleet. The port of Vera Cruz. offi-

arbiter's decision today in the claims, virtually all of the remain-ARRANGES TRUCE ing ship claims would be allowed. Kellogg to Head Law Firm.

By the Associated Press. EL PASO. Tex. March 9.—

There was quiet today following ST. PAUL, Minn., March 9.—

Secretary of State Frank B. Kelgroups were on the same side. Secretary of State Frank B. Kelgroups were on the same side. Then, without warning, both sides and took a drink out of a bottle opened fige simultaneously.

The side of the law firm of Kellogg, opened fige simultaneously. Georgia W. Morgan, a member of positions behind the walls. Mem-

20 Hurt in Crossing Crash. SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 9 .-More than 20 persons were injured. tound dead in Juarez after the five seriously, when a freight train

battle. His body lay beneath slain crashed into a crowded trolley car last night at the West Shore Rail-road crossing. Eruck by a stray bullet, is expected mander of U. S. military forces self on the curbing in front of the here, after stray bullets had killed house and calmly lit a cigarette On this side of the border, 310 one child and endangered the lives while bullets whizzed past him.

Federal soldiers and their of other Americans in El Paso.

Gen. Moseley told the Mexican Gen. Moseley told the Mexicar diss under the terms of a truce generals that the fighting had to amused the watchers from the thich ended the battle.

Lieut Ruiz, wounded in yesterties after Col. Kenyon A. Joyce.

Biles. This rought the unofficial
Cen. Ramos that his troops could rifle to his shoulder, take aim and let of Federal dead to 10. at of Federal dead to 10. So far withdraw into the United States blaze away. He repeated the percould be learned, 14 rebels were and be interned until the proper formance several times and then On both sides many were authorities could decide upon their calmly sauntered away, still puff-

The Federal troops and members | Several men who appeared to be on the international of their family were in an airplane officers drove slowly past the house ds between Gen. Matias Ramos, hangar at Fort Eliss under guard in an automobile firing casually as amander of Federal troops, Gen. of United States soldiers. Three they proceeded. From a rear winrebel leader, and Mexican officers occupied offi- dow the spectators saw two sol-

## Hand-to-Hand Fighting in Juarez Is Described by Eye Witness; Many Ludicrous Situations was injured in his recent one-wheeled descent at Valbuena, wore

Federals and Rebels Have Hard Time Distinguishing Each Other-Fusillade Fired at 15 Cavalrymen Kills Only a Horse.

By H. WORTH JONES. By the Associated Press.

the term merchant vessel used by members of the Mitchell family Congress in the settlement of war spent their time between peeping ning into the basement when the shattered by bullets. fire grew more intense. Reporters who communicated with their papublic ships, complete title to who communicated with their pa-which vested immediately in the pers telephoned from a position flat on the floor

Horse Only Casualty. Close fighting occurred when a group of about 15 cavalrymen charged toward Lerdo street on the west from Ochoa street. The Mitchell home stands on Lerdo, directly in the face of Ochoa street. Infantrymen hiding behind posts waited until the horsemen aphouse before they opened fire. Several hundred shots must have been fired in this encounter, but so

far as watchers could see, a horse morth of Mazatlan. West Coast seaboth Progress of the main army,
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Mitchell home.

Both Appear to Be on Same Side.

Suddenly several foot soldiers came north on Lerdo street and stopped directly in front of the Mitchell home. They moved on down the street into the midst of down the streets. The reporters during the streets. The reporters during the streets and they maked toward the main part of the town. There the city was still in a panic. Rebel down the streets and they walked toward the main part of the town. There the city was still in a panic and they walked toward the main part of the town. There the city was still in a panic and they walked toward the main part of the town. There the city was still in a panic and they walked toward the main part of the town. There the city was still in a panic and the provided the streets. In reporters during the down the streets and the streets and the part of the leaders were stagger while the imports of coca leaves to heing passed from man to man. Some of the leaders were stagger while the imports of coca leaves to heing passed from man to man. Some of the leaders were stagger while the imports of coca leaves to head the passed from man to man. The reporters described the streets and the passed from man to man. The point of the leaders were stagger while the imports

"Who are you for?" yelled an officer

"For the Government," came "Well, that's all right," the Cavalry leader replied.

For a moment it seemed the two crals, evidently prisoners.

ily, the sound of firing.

About this time foot soldiers were blazing away within 25 feet of the house. One soldier who appeared to be a Federal spotted him.

Fires, Smokes and Ducks. The antics of that lone soldier

ing the cigarette. diers sniping from the Rio Bravo

espondent for the El Paso Her. the battle was nearly over. About a block down the street tween Panama and the United and his former wife will return

clared to be merchant ships at the time of their seizure: Princess others buried themselves in the pavement of the street, sending up The spectators watched carefully, Mail aboard the plane should TAKEN TO FORESTALL' MISHAP' ittle puffs of cement dust. | expecting to witness an execution, reach Chicago tomorrow morning crawling on their hands and but instead the prisoners walked and New York tomorrow evening.

all sides came the tinkle of glass By the Associated Press.

Lone Challenger Flees.

of dust at his heels.

The most exasperating part of his children and grandchildren, prepared to identify three men as among those who entered a North among those who entered a North the reporters could not distinguish rebels from Federals. One couldn't

rancing rebels under Gen. Francisco Manzo, it was said. The rebels under charter to the German admiralty at the time it was seized and was a German naval vessel.

To the watchers in the Mitchell home it appeared the heaviest fighting of the day occurred about a compared to the day occurred about and was a German naval vessel.

He ruled that the Locksun was winning the fracas.

On more than one occasion the miralty at the time it was seized and was a German naval vessel.

To the watchers in the Mitchell non-combatants huddled in the morning of the day occurred about and was a German naval vessel.

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the arbiter. The Naval Board in down the street into the intermittent fighting. A group of the Rio Bravo Hotel, the building then the city was occupied by the soldiers in the street with pistols that a few hours earlier had housed the Government command-

Police Chief Taken a Prisoner. Along came Albino Frias, former Chief of Police of turned rebel. He came in company with a detachment of Fed.

De La Vega, who sat on a horse, Two Americans were killed and as soon as he is relieved of his ers took chances with stray bul- A reporter bustled up to Frias another wounded during the official duties in Washington, lets and others crawled to safer and asked for a statement.

"Aw. get away from here; we're bers of the Mitchell family joked too busy," said the former Chief "Sounds just like Chicago." of Police, taking another drink. someone observed casually, and from looting which the rebel Gen-laughter drowned out, momentar-In spite of orders to refrain

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Leaves Mexico City at 7:56 A. M., Arrives Brownsville (Tex.) at 1:34 P. M.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., March 9. worth at the expiration of his secl. Charles A. Lindbergh, open- ond term. Brownsville Municipal Airport at from Missouri postmasters that 1:34 p. m. today in a tri-motored money orders were being raised. plane carrying 12 mail pouches Reuter, who had had experience

cheered as Lindbergh brought his Ten minutes after Tunney had

soon engulfed the plane. So swift postmaster then had him arrest-was the surge that two escort ed. Van Gorder has been identiplanes which flew from Mexico fied by Tunney and now is being City had difficully in making a taken to towns in the vicinity of landing in safety. Lindbergh and Milan for identification by other his passengers remained in his postmasters. Van Gorder formerplane while officers fought to ly was a postal clerk at Poplar drive crowds off the field.

Bluff, Mo. His route lay over parts of the

states of Hidalgo, Vera Cruz and F. MAURY JONES, MARRIED Tamaulipas, most of which have not been seriously affected by the

no sling and bandages today.

A second tri-motor plane in has been divorced in Switzerland harge of Alfred Kent (: the Mex-by Mrs. Catherine Beck Jones, ican Aviation Co., accompanied Lindbergh, taking off at 8:05 a. m.
This is the second time that Lindbergh has opened an air mail- Loraine F. Jones of "Ivy Lodge," passenger service between Latin Kirkwoo1:
America and the United States. No details of the divorce were Hotel. Both remained there until Several weeks ago he opened the contained in the letter, it was said the battle was nearly over.

Pan-American air-mail service beat the Jones home. Jones said he

tack is in preparation on the rebel programs on the rebel programs of Nogales, Sonora.

Along with approval given to the purchase of planes by the Mexican Government went an embargo on shipment of commercial planes into Mexico, this being done presumably to prevent the buying of aircraft in this country by the strength of the programs of the progra

## A little later firing broke out afresh at the Rio Bravo Hotel. On Memphis Man Convicted: Killed the Valentine's day gang massacre yesterday "so that it will be avail-

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 2 --Charles S. Taylor, who killed bis feared attempts would be made on wife last December with a poker the lives of its witnesses when he

out and reporters peeped out of a window in time to see the lone challenger fleeing up the street with builets kicking up little puffs window in time to see the lone challenger fleeing up the street with builets kicking up little puffs. Taylor, 54 years old, asserted at with builets kicking up little puffs live for, but was fighting t escape have received death threats.

## Hayes Van Gorder, Accused of Raising Money Orders, Iden-tified at Milan, Mo.

same offense Wednesday, four days after being released from Leaven-

the Brownsville-Mexico City Postoffice Inspector Reuter, sta-mail service. landed at the tioned at St. Louis, received word with Van Gorder and who knew He left Mexico City at 7.56 a. Van Gorder had been released, his way into the confidence of St. tion law. m. landed at Tampico shortly besent Postoffice Inspector Tunney to fore 11 and left there at 11:05.

A large crowd at the airport orders were being raised.

Charles citizens and made liquor cases against properietors of "bind carson City, visited the city orders were being raised."

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plane down. Despite the overcast sky, he arrived on time. given the postmaster at Milan Van Gorder's description, the ex-con-As Lindbergh landed crowds vict walked in and purchased a broke the ropes at one point and money order for 10 cents. The

## LAST JULY, IS DIVORCED

Lindbergh, whose right shoulder Wife of Kirkwood Man Wins Decree Before European Honey-

moon Ends. F. Maury Jones of Kirkwood.

vaudeville acts. JUAREZ, March 9.—El Paso
ewspaper reporters snuggled to
the floor at the home of Harry

special and residence initian—states by way of Cuba.

The passengers carried by Lindfore her marriage Mrs. Jones was
with a seven-column headline, Other firms suffering losses were:

Miss Catherine Beck, daughter of reading "Charles Harris" Varsity

of the Mexican Aviation Co., Mrs.

Horace W. Beck, formerly of Web
special and Federals met in hand-to-hand conflict. One rebel of the Mexican Aviation Co., Mrs.

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special and Federals met in hand-to-hand conflict. One rebel of the Mexican Aviation Co., Mrs. lowed claims for four others.

The claims dismissed were for three North German Lloyd vessels, Kronprinz Wilheim, the Prinz Kronprinz Wilheim, the Prinz to the walls and on all sides of the Roder to the floor at the home of the floor at the floor at the home of the floor at the floor at the home of the floor at the floor at the home of the floor at the floor at the home of the floor at the home of the floor at the floor at the home of the floor at the home of the floor at the floor at the home of the floor at the ho

## EVIDENCE IN GANG MURDERS

CHICAGO, March 9 .- A grand Sambia of the Hamburg-America Line.

Crawling on their hands and but instead the phase of the Hamburg-America calmiy away with the rebels marchine.

To DIE FOR MURDER OF WIFE jury started hearing testimony of the was accompanied by eight protection held that the valentine's day gang massacre hibition agents led by Deputy Adable in the event of any mishaps. Assistant State's Attorney Walker Butler intimated that the State "Come out of there, you dirty, double-crossing diablos," a soldier yelled from a sidewalk in front of the Mitchell home as the fighting was at its height in the center of the town. No one answered.

A moment later five shots rang A moment later five shots rang ically carried the death penalty.

Charles S, Taylor, who killed his feared attempts would be made on the lives of its witnesses when he explained the presentation of the case at this time was due to the determination of prosecutors to guilty of murder in the first degree by a Criminal Court jury yesterday. The verdict automatically and present of a lically carried the death penalty.

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## COL. LINDBERGH STARTS FOUR DAYS OUT OF PRISON, DRY AGENT PLAYS PART MAYOR HELD IN PLOT

served two terms in the Federal St. Charles Saloon Men Await Police Commissioner of Las His Troupe, but Meet

cases against properietors of "blind Carson City, visited the city yes-

His testimony was in answer to cret indictments returned at Cara motion by William H. Meyer J. C. Hesse and Police Commisproprletor of the West End Buffet, sloner Roy Neagle were released Sixth and Clay streets, who sought op bonds of \$5000 each. Those arto controvert Zammer's affidavit. rested were ordered to appear in upon which the search warrant was Carson C mssued. The motion was denied by March 18.

Commissioner Atkins. Zammer, from his own testimony lice commissioner would comment upon the arrests. It is reported and that of others, took St. Charles upon like Grant took Vicksburg Jan.
28 he registered at the St. Charles
Hotel under the names "Mr. and
Mrs. Charles darris." and exindictments were returned. tended to bring his theatrical com. SPRINKLER SYSTEM SET OFF Scandals," to St. Charles in a few weeks, asking that he be introduced to leading citizens to prepare the way for a gala reception for his

Interests St. Charles. Numerous persons in St. Charles of a building at 1123-25 Washingbecame interested in his show, ton avenue, is thought to have set which was to include 12 beautiful off an automatic sprinkler system girls in a cast of 25, and six big last midnight, causing \$5600 dam-

For the sum of \$11.50, accord- occupying the building. ing to Zammer's testimony, the Daily Cosmos-Monitor ran a front Beauties," and in smaller type, at

a loading platform at the rear of in St. Charles. After these trips, the men would repair to Zammer's the West End buffet, although notel room and consume the evi- they recalled several places they dence, keeping just enough to had visited previously that eve-

make a case.

After a stay of several days, Zammer left. When he returned "Mrs. Harris," a blonde who smoked a cigarette. Zammer dehim, stating that he registered as "Mr. and Mrs. Harris just to fool

being asked by the bartender when

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATE

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always ight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing uews; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

and Fountain avenues. Recollections of to make its work effective. the scene of former tragedies guide me Between the two, the maj danger lamp in the middle of the street. not thoroughly cleared up.
The strongest of modern automobiles has
Mayor Miller has been a ow many accidents they have prevented, though I am sure that they will reerred to could be ROBERT T. PUNCH.

Mr. Mellon and the Senate.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

should look into its own, Twenty Sena-... Constitution. Breese, Ill. J. J. MORONY, M. D.

"Hypothetical History."

moved to speak.

Britain's demeanor throughout the progof harassment, It should not be forgot- Purchasing Co. at \$1.75 a barrel. ten that the prolonged presence in New York harbor of part of Russia's fleet had some influence upon the ever-present Liberty bonds.

British men o' war, whose designs in How distributed: \$750,000 to Harry M. Blackmer, refunding to the Czar the money spent his fleet for the protection of the Union, and being repaid in this manner, his neutral position was at no time openly

So it comes to pass that with a little expert assistance our hypothetical his tory is complete. LARRY BROOKS.

#### An Unhappy Wife's Reflections.

young girls of today do not care if the

and 50 years old, because by that time separate or live in hell.

in places of amusement would be heavily

I know of a family of five children old steps out with a girl of 20. The wife gets shamefully mistreated.

UNHAPPY HOME.

#### ses Boost in Firemen's Pay.

WHAT'S the big idea? Why an in-Editor of the Post-Dispatch: crease of twenty-five dellars a The firemen find it hard to stay awake.

They play cards or talk politics when the battle of Gettysburg.

#### THE MUNICIPAL PRIMARIES.

The Post-Dispatch straw vote proved to have been regard to the Mayoralty contest in the municipal trust laws of Missouri, despite the association's agreeamong the Democratic voters. It indicated accurate- case. ly the slump in the Democratic vote.

total vote of 18,316, had 11,484.

indicated the lack of popular interest which the be signed?

Post-Dispatch predicted.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE as a candidate for office, proved to be weak. Prob. ago the Post-Dispatch laid before Mr. Otto, then At-WHENEVER I am aroused by a crash thought that in accord with the American tradition, bench before he acted in the matter, but his suc-I rush to the corner of Kingshighway by the powerful City Hall machine, with ample funds cessor, Mr. Gentry, did proceed against the associa-

Between the two, the majority of the 169,850 Reto the spot. I usually arrive in time to publicans who voted preferred Mayor Miller, although action against it was withdrawn.

Now comes Mr. Coles, who insists that if the assemble concrete have supporting a red stantial concrete base supporting a red penditure of bond money and current revenues were sociation is not now in violation of the antitrust laws

Mayor Miller has been given the opportunity to struck consistently. A recent accident in view of his experience for the past four years he plumbers, constituting 40 per cent of the master plumbers of St. Louis and St. Louis County. The

proved honesty and capacity in public office. He has tained by the association 2 per cent of all moneys an excellent record in the Circuit Attorney's office. received from contracts. On the first of each year,

The strongest argument in his favor is the long ad. after deducting the operating expenses of the orcd, though I am sure that they will re-call countless tragedies caused by them.

I contend that they are a menace to ministration of the Republican party, practically safety and that they should be rewithout opposition. It has had complete control of all those members who had submitted estimates on unoved. Lights suspended from overhead solve this problem in other cities. As Kingshighway is a boulevard protected by a Mayor of the opposite party might be beneficial the agreement it made with Mr. German and a look at the books by a Mayor of the opposite party might be beneficial the agreement it made with Mr. German and the complete control of work in accordance with the rules. stop signs, the particular lamp re- to the city. Mr. McDaniel offers a good alternative the agreement it made with Mr. Gentry. Mr. Coles for independent voters who want a change of administration.

One thing the voters ought to do, that is to select an aldermanic ticket composed of the best candidates THE Senate, worrying about Mr. Mell- in each party, and thus assure representation of both on's qualifications to hold office, parties in the Board of Aldermen. This was done Boniface-at-large to a hungry nation, both overlooked ors are there through a nullification of with excellent effect in the election of judges, and it a chance for fame. Had they postponed the annual ought to be done in the election of aldermen.

#### ANNUAL REPORT.

Annual report of Continental Trading Co., as of YOUR editorial entitled "Hypothetical March 8, 1929:

History" invites amplification to such Organized in 1921 under the laws of Canada Ofdegree that even I, a lazy man, am fices: Desk drawer of figurehead President H. C. survived March his lease of life had been extended

verted because of silk-gloved diplomacy. connection with oil scandals and allied matters. hibit, we may offer Mabel Walker Willebrandt, who, History: Bought oil from A. E. Humphreys at after an uneasy eclipse, has bobbed up serenely with ress of the war was extremely threatening which, so it has been recorded, \$1.50 a barrel. Resold oil to Standard Oil of Indiher Assistant Attorney-Generalship grappled to her

Actual profit: \$3.080.000, which was invested in fate.

cruising that area have never been mis- of Midwest Refining Co.; \$750,000 to Harry F. Sin- The ouster of William Childs from control of the Net profit:

> Harry F. Sinclair, two jail sentences. Harry M. Blackmer, exile in Europe. J. E. O'Neil, ditto.

dismissal from job.

#### SUNDAY IN ATLANTA.

TIMES have sure changed. All you hear day a terror to youth. She has ordered closing on plication being that the way to become great (as Mr. is divorces and families separating. Sundays of all municipal golf courses, swimming Bernard Shaw has done) is to substitute carrots, Children's homes are being broken up pools, tennis courts, park concession stands, etc. spinach and peas for roast beef, fried chicken and

trying to do her best with two or three occurring on Sunday, instead of forming one-seventh from vegetable substances and even a salineless salt. children. So he looks for young prey and of the whole, formed one-fifth. In 773 other cases Despite the clever way in which he cajoled and band. If there were only a law that a Interesting activities should be provided, and the menu. girl and married man being out together best methods should be earnestly considered."

#### THE NEW WATERWORKS.

compelled to give up remaining four, as struction began almost five years ago. Wednesday the ing attempts to regulate their private lives. she is in ill health and can't support new plant was put into commission. It is contributthem. Another man of 35 with wife and three children gets divorce, takes oldest child, 6 years old, leaves town, marries a ply, and in time it will contribute 200,000,000 gallons years old. And the poor child daily. Presumably the municipal water plant, new and old, is now built up to 1940.

The experience of St. Louis with this utility illustrates a very important truth. It is unlikely that if the municipality owned the street railway system, the electric and gas utilities, and the telephone system, there would be any happiness in it. Among enough pay for the little work they do? so many public officials and municipal employes, a They have an easy job when compared mere primary such as we have just had would take with that of the average working man, on something of the thunderous characteristics of

they happen to be awake.

It is upon middle ground that the city is hapMy husband must work steady eight piest, as is usually the case in most equations. With It is upon middle ground that the city is haphours each day with wages of six dol- the water utility in its possession and functioning. It will be observed that the relentless ladies relars a day. Out of that pay I am raising the water drinky in its possession and functioning it will be observed that the relentless ladies rethree youngsters and also buying our beautifully, the municipality conserves some part of gard Mr. Raskob as an utter impostor and the Demlittle home instead of paying rent, Toxas its strength. We need it for the battle with those ocratic deficit as his personal obligation. Have a are high and if it is voted to give the exploiters who would if they could acquire all the heart! dremen more money then our taxes will utilities and at last make rates so high that we would salso be raised. It's the little property join those other emigres in St. Louis County who try MRA JOHN ARMSTRONG. to keep a few jumps ahead of the bill collectors. the American border.

#### THE MASTER PLUMBERS.

That the Master Plumbers' Association of St. Louis a true index of the sentiment of the voters with is a price-fixing organization in violation of the antiprimaries. The poll showed Mayor Miller leading by ment with former Attorney-General Gentry to desist a substantial majority among the Republicans, and from this practice, is strongly indicated by a decision Lawrence McDaniel outstripping his opponents just handed down by Referee Coles in a bankruptcy

The association sought to establish preference for The poll, while an accurate cross-section of the a bill for dues against a bankrupt member, and the voters in all the wards, was not large enough to fore- referce refused to grant it upon the score that the cast the actual majorities of the winners at the practices of the master plumbers constitute "a thinly polls. Yet our poll indicated that Miller would ob. disguised price-fixing scheme." Otherwise, Mr. Coles tain about 52 per cent of Republican votes, and asks, why does the association compel all members the actual per cent of his vote of the total was 54 bidding upon a contract to disclose their bids to one per cent. He won by 13,900. McDaniel, out of a another? Or it that is truly for statistical and educational purposes, as the organization claims, why are The fall-off in the Democratic vote was appalling. not all the members permitted to see such bids? Mr. It fell from 23 per cent of the total vote cast in Coles also asks why it is necessary to advise the 1925 to 9 per cent. There was a reduction also in secretary one day in advance of intention to submit the Republican primary vote as compared with the a bid, as well as why the successful bid must be primary four years ago. The votes in both primaries disclosed to all the competitors before a contract can

These are questions that might be looked into by Former Mayor Kiel, for the first time in his career the new Attorney-General, Mr. Shartel. Four years ably the strongest argument used against him was torney-General, very strong evidence that the Master the anti-fourth term argument. The voters evidently Plumbers' Association was what Mr. Coles suspects tion had agreed to desist from its practices. The

of the State it certainly seems to have been less than a year ago, or, that is, in June, 1928. Mr. Coles this massive obstruction. The scars on the base of this light prove that it is struck consistently. A recent accident Originally this red lamp and others of its kind were installed to warn motorists that they are approach to the state of the master public expectation and his own to the state of the master promises. torists that they are approaching a danLawrence McDaniel, the Democratic nominee, has patch showed that members paid into a "kitty" mainmorous crossing. Statistics will not show proved honesty and capacity in public office. He has

The question is whether the association is keeping seems to doubt it, and it would be a good idea for Attorney-General Shartel to look into it.

#### MALEVOLENT MARCH.

Col. Stewart, the Oiligarch, and Dietitian Childs, meetings of their companies to the fifteenth they might have shared with Caesar the honor of perishing on the Ides of March. As February is the birthmonth of the illustrious - witness Washington, A reader would gain the impression Osler of Toronto.

A reader would gain the impression Osler of Toronto.

Purpose: Important and surreptitious business in out in March. By way of interesting and vital exanother year. Not all our illustrious, however, faded caused Lincoln and his war lords no end ana, Prairie Oil & Gas Co. and Sinclair Crude Oil bosom as with hooks of steel. Just the same, March is a malevelent old moon under which to flirt with

#### THE DOWNFALL OF AN EVANGELIST.

understood. A study of the correspondence exchanged prior to our purchase clair, of Sinclair Consolidated Oil Co.; \$750,000 to Festaurants which bear his name is the outcome of of Alaska, which was then considered J. E. O'Neil, of Prairie Oil & Gas Co.; \$750,000 to his attempt to impose a vegetarian diet upon his worthless, will reveal that this transaction was simply an indirect manner of Net profit:

Col. Robert W. Stewart, of Standard Oil of Indiana. patrons. Some years ago Mr. Childs became convinced that abstinence from meat benefited him menvinced that abstinence from meat benefited him mentally and physically. By a process of not necessarily sound reasoning, he concluded that abstinence from meat would benefit the whole human race. An evan-Robert W. Stewart, indictment for perjury and gelist by nature, Mr. Childs proceeded to erase meat dishes from his menu cards, and to substitute therefor little tracts on the superiority of a vegetable diet.

These little tracts were ingenious, to say the least. Invoking the blue laws which remain in the dusty The pages of history were combed to furnish examtomes of most of the states, Atlanta is making Sun- ples of illustrious men who were vegetarians, the im-The Atlanta authorities ought to be interested in a lamb stew. Unless our memory fails us, Mr. Childs married or not as long as he recent official report by the British Government as also pointed to the animal world, instancing as a spends money and shows them a good to juvenile delinquency in Scotland. Investigation vegetarian that greatest and most powerful of all into many thousands of such cases discovered that living things, the elephant. He set before his astonthey were much too numerous on Sunday to lay it ished patrons such monstrosities of the culinary art he is tired of his wife who is usually to chance. For instance, of 6772 given cases, those as "meatless beef stew," brown gravies concocted

loses his head over some young girl. If Sunday offenses constituted one-third. "In our opin- disciplined his pairons, business fell off amazingly she usually gets this answer, "What are ion," says the report, "the heavy juvenile delinquency and what was once a very prosperous corporation you going to do about it?" So it means on Sunday is mainly due to the fact that young peo- went into decline. The stockholders, finding their ple appear to have nothing to do on that day. The dividends slipping away, became more and more in-Who suffers? The children with an unpleasant home and the wife who has given up her young years to her husof what is committed, and a remedy must be found. kicked Mr. Childs out and restored meat to the

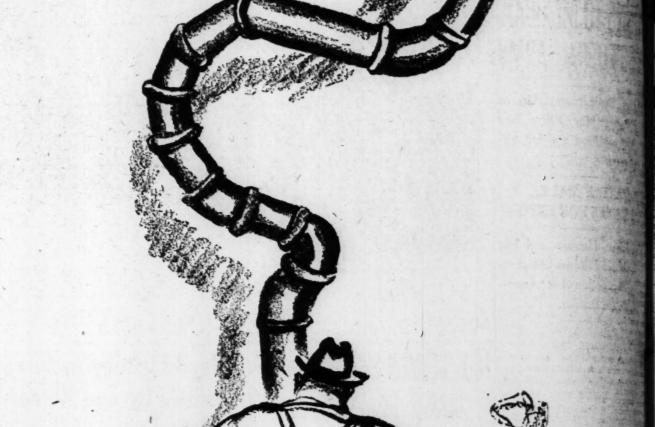
The incident is especially interesting because we in places of amusement would be heavily fined and given from six months to five years in prison, you would find test diof wholesome recreation, her young people will turn making as failed so lamentably in the Childs restauvorces and happier homes. My husband to unwholesome outlets for their youthful energies. rants. Like Mr. Childs, the political preachers and their allies are attempting to saddle upon libertyhere a good-looking husband 45 years St. Louis voted \$12,000,000 for the new waterworks habits. Such laws in the long run have never sucloving people laws which undertake to change their baby away at birth and will be at Howard's Bend on the Missouri River, and con- ceeded, because human beings have a way of resist-

#### THE PERSECUTION OF JOHN RASKOB.

Poor Mr. Raskeb! He lost his job with General Motors and he lost an election to which he gave all his energy and a generous sum of money. Still he is shown no mercy. The National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League, more simply an association of Hoover Democrats, is calling for his retirement from the Democratic chairmanship. And this is the acidulous way they put it:

For the good of the Democratic party, we demand that this Tammany leader pay off the debt he incurred in the name of the Democratic party, and at once resign, and that a competent leader, acceptable to the majority of our party be appointed to succeed him.

The revolution in Mexico seems to be headed for



DOESN'T LOOK RIGHT.

## Improving Morals of Big Business

Responsibility for the conduct of a great corporation cannot be placed upon its owners, the stockholders, but must be exercised by the managers; they are responsible not only for its material welfare but for its moral conduct; expediency, if nothing else, has raised the moral level of big business.

OWEN D. YOUNG in REVIEW OF REVIEWS.

URING the last 30 years the moral standards of business have been advanced. A certain amount of astuteness and cleverness and sharpness of the earlier day has disappeared. They would not work very well in large business. A storekeeper may short-measure or short-weigh his customer and make a little by that method. He may even induce his clerk to short-weigh or short-measure. But he cannot organize a vast department store on that ple who would refuse to do it, or he would soon have as employes a vast organization of crooks who would beat each other and

soon ruin the proprietor himself. Big business does not lend itself readily to dishonesty and crookedness. Great organizations of human beings cannot be built on that theory. You cannot teach an organization to steal from your customer and object very much if your cashier takes money out of the till. Honesty and upright ness must exist in great business organizations on the simple grounds of expediency if no other. And so as our business has grown larger. I think we can say that moral standards have improved. It is safe for you to buy today, under great trade-marks, almost anything you wish without previously examining the package. You will find quantity, quality, and price right. It may be no moral tribute to the managers of business It may be only the result of their intelligence, for they know that any other prac-

tice spells ruin. Then, too, there is another development the last generation which I think has tended toward improvement in our stand. ards. Again it results from the development of big business. Let me get at it this way: Who are the persons responsible for the right or wrong conduct of a business? Two generations ago you would have unhesitatingly said: "Why, the owners, of course. They are the people responsible for it." Is that answer true today? Let us look and see. Who are the owners of these big businesses like the Telephone Company, or the Steel Corporation, or the General Electric Company, or the railroads? The law says the stockholders are the owners, and that is the theory. Well, there are some thousands of them in a single corporation.

Suppose you go to the school teacher in Vermont who has a large share of her life savings in five shares of the General Electric Company, and say to her: "Madam, you are an owner of the General Electric Company and I hold you responsible for the moral conduct of its business." What would her answer be? That she knew nothing about its business. The company had always paid her dividends; her investment had been profitable; and she was assured that it was safe. She never thought of at tending a stockholders' meeting, and would not know what to do if she did. Once a year she received a piece of paper called a proxy and did not understand particularly what it meant, and so never bothered to sign it but threw it in the waste basket That is the way she, as owner, exercises her responsibility for the moral conduct of the business of the General Electric Company. And there are 50,000 of them exercising exactly that kind of control over the moral conduct of our business.

Suppose you go to a large investor and say that he owns a very large block of shares in the General Electric Company and is in a position to exercise great influence, and you hold him responsible for the moral conduct of its business. What will his Ho will say: "My bankers have advised

me that it is a very sound business. We have held that stock in our family for many years. It has always paid us dividends and shown us increasing value in principal. I do not know anything about the business except that I look at the financial statements. I do not even know whether the stores at which I trade sell General Elecproducts. I never bothered to I do not even know that my household buys General Electric products. I never thought to look. Obviously, I assume no responsibility for the material welfare of that business, and certainly you cannot hold me rewould not know, in these complicated transactions, whether a given policy was wise or not. Clouded as the issues are. I could not know whether a course of action was right or wrong." That would be your answer.

The point is that in our modern business organizations of large size we have completely divorced ownership from responsi-Two generations ago ownership meant responsibility. Now ownership has little or no relationship to the conduct of the business. As a result of this we have developed managers of business, chairmen and presidents and vast executive organizations. They alone know the business. They nust be held responsible not only for its material welfare but for its moral conduct. When this separation of ownership and management on a large scale first took

agers of business rather considered themselves as the paid attorneys of the stockholders to get results. The code then was that the manager must get results, honestly if he could, dishonestly if he must, but get results. He must not be too scrupulous about it, because if he did not want to do what was necessary to get results, others stood ready. So we had for a time a rather demoralized situation in big business. Great shippers forced railroads into secret rebates, unscrupulously overcame small competitors and so through the exercise of power in one form or another accomplished unfustifiable results. Power, especially when newly acquired, always leads to excess. Our saris notor-car drivers were much more lawless than the present ones.

Then came a new era in management. It is not yet full grown, but it is showing signs of rapid development and the greatest promise. I must say that I think the new dea sprang largely from the fact that lawyers were advanced to high management itions. This was initially done because our laws became so complex that for a time t was difficult for anyone except a lawyer to run a big business and keep within the law. While that was the reason for the lawyer coming into these positions, the result was quite different from that antici-



WASHINGTON, Ma

H UGH GIBSON, American Ambato Belgium, claims that he is at the two "original Hoover men." In recent Victory number of the ARA aciation Review, published by the momen who worked under Hoover has the state of the Ara and the state of the st ous European relief organizations

wrote as follows: "I have no doubt various imp claimed front-row seats on the ground they are 'original Hoover men.' Tee! waste no time on them, as forward and lay claim to the titl inal Hoover Men on behalf of

Stockton and myself. "We two discerning, farsigh triotic citizens formally organized ver for President Club at 23 Ruc face, Brussels, in December, 1916. To bership was exclusive, being limited all subsequent applications to join est have been unanimously blackballed. iginal organization remains intact iginal organization remains intention two greybeards expect to march in augural procession surrounded by and veneration of a grateful people. Glichrist Stockton, who shares were the best of the company of the company

son the honor of being a memberelusive club, is a Florida Dem was alternate delegate at the 1914 cratic convention, where he won nomination of John W. Davis. In t campaign, he organized the Florida for President" Club. He served with in the Commission for Relief of Day and was chief of the Hoover 3 ington for the inauguration.

W HEN W. O. Woods recently was to Treasurer of the United States, serving person pointed out that his might have been a factor in his self-The reason advanced was that the Ti signs all Treasury notes with a pa which reproduces his signature 10 and that a long name would not n well. The last three Treasurers short names. Woods succeeded H. T. who succeeded Frank White. These names are easily and clearly reproduce the pantograph.

S a result of the passage of the A act, increasing the maximum law penalties to five years in the p tiary and a fine of \$10,000, the smo bootleg liquor at the national capital increased 50 to 100 per cent. Werd of from the trade that some of the from the trade that some of dealers are dropping out, with the that the business is being concentration the hands of large-scale operators of more daring variety. There has been diminution in the supply of liquer; the price to the consumer has been facted.

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## JOHN G. NE

History Vitalized DSTONE AND PALMER-

By Philip Guedalla. TILIP GUEDALLA, fresh from perusing drawers and chests full of letters in the crabbed amanship of 60 and 70 years has published the result of investigations in another vol-that enriches both history correspondence from 1851 to between Lord Palmerston, Minister, and his Chancellor red in the family archives of sch at Broadlands and Hawarden. ively. Guedalla's new book a companion to his biography of ton, issued two years ago, contains much valuable supplementary material.

It would seem that this English

had proved long ago his right to stand among the solid right to stand among the solid historians of his time. However, he is all too often grouped with prolific writers of historical is and novel histories by those no deplore the "popularization" the field. Because Guedalla in e present volume does not at-mpt to curb the natural warmth occasion to epigram where a solemn annalist would have donal historians doubtless will hake grave heads over him again and will attempt to bracket him with Maurois and E. Barrington. As if forewarned of these criti-

on historians as expressed in his first book, "Supers and Supermen," but the new Guedalla has laid side the puns and the kay gibes or the more mature style of the quent crusader. Guedalla pays his respects to the

"heavy tread of erudition" which halls the suspicions of the reader in the formal two-decker work of in the formal two-decker work of definitive biography. Yet the historian's duty, as he sees it, does not stop with "bare accuracy." although that "provides an indispensable foundation." The period of which he is writing was "a living, shifting world that once moved up and down, laughed, whighered. up and down, laughed, whispered, nodded, set to partners, bowed, and cast its shadow in the lost sunlight of forgotten afternoons; and if the annalist has failed to guilty of inaccuracy than the cruder criminal of false dates and misquotations." The true historiin must, he says, "after satisfying Nor does Guedalla over ook the "modern" school of historical writirs, whose art, he surmi-es, condata largely in a "studied irreveralldly inquiring eye upon the Vic-prians." His own method for his-prical writing consists of a middle tetches an authentic background This is his reason for not including in his Palmerston blography the wealth of material in the unpub-lished letters. Future volumes on the period are promised, each com-plete in itself yet linked with its

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#### WILL VAN BENTHUYSEN, ARTIST, DIES AFTER SUDDEN ILLNESS aployed by New York World for 26 Years; Born in Leaven-

redal to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 9.-Will Van Benthuysen, 46 years old, an artist employed by the New York World for 26 years, died suddenly World for 26 years, died suddenly last night at his home here. He was entertaining some friends when he complained of a pain in his throat. A physician prescribed for him, but about five minutes after he left Mr. Van Benthuysen coughed severely and taking a quick turn for the worse, died about 9:30 o'clock, before another doctor could arrive. He is thought to have died of acute indigestion. to have died of acute indigestion.

He was the son of Will Van
Benthuysen Sr., editorial manager of the World from 1898 until his fauth in 1993. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Louise Van Cleve, whom he married in 1920; his mother, two brothers and

Van Benthuysen worked at first as a reporter on the World, but became known later as an artist, although he continued to write and recently contributed a series of stories with illustrations of some of the animals in the New York Zoological Park. He was especially the animals in the New York Zoo-locked Park. He was especially effective at drawing wild life. His hobby at home was his private aquarium, containing thousands of smail flab. He was born in Leav-enworth. Kan., and was educated principally in the Howe Military School.

Funeral of Henry W. Fix. uneral services for Henry in 66 years old, retired lumber here held today from an undertaking establishment at 2797 North rand boulevard to Bellefo ery. Mr. Fix was for m vice president of the Loth-Cypress Co., and was identi-with the St. Louis Planing Mil the Water Tower Bank, and Angelica Land & Timber Co. is survived by his widow.

## Making Many Books

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St. Louis University auditorium ness. He has been retired from last night, and participated in by practice for the past eight years, teams representing Washington University, St. Louis University and the University of Missouri, was won Association for the Blind to repre by the St. Louis U. debaters, with sent it at the Amsterdam Congress. Washington second and Missouri

proposal for the solution of the RETIRED ACTRESS, 40 YEARS advocating the present status, the Washington debaters the \$24,000,-000 enforcement plan recently before Congress, and the Missouri debaters the modification plan of

University of Missouri.

## he continued to write and OFFICERS CHANGE PLACES

L. Ray Carter Moves Up to Presi-Who Becomes Vice President. Samuel C. Davis and L. Ray Car-

ter exchanged places as president the St. Louis Young Men's Christhe St. Louis Young Men's Christian Association at an election of enza and was taken to a hospital officers yesterday.

Fix, 2040 Harris the Executive Committee of the Emma Maetten, Mrs. G. F. Wan-Community Fund. gerin and Mrs. Otto Miessler.

#### FLONZALEY QUARTET New York Day by Day PLAYS ITS FAREWELL By O. O. McIntyre

Crowded House Greets Famous Organization Which Is Soon to Disband.

though that "provides an indis-pensable foundation." The period tive thought. The period tive thought.

#### LESLIE DANA MEDAL AWARDED TO DR. ERNEST FUCHS, VIENNA

Ophthalmologist Who Lectured in European So Honored.

Dr. Ernest Fuchs, Viennese oph

The manner of his narrative is their relationship furnishes the president of the Bridge & Beach dramatic elements of the book. een given to someone not living The fact that the Amsterdam conwar plays a part in Dr. Fuchs' se-

A triangular debater held in the tion in 1885 for an essay on blind-

and he will bestow the medal upon

## ON VAUDEVILLE STAGE, DIES

Mrs. Mattle Riley of the Team of cumbs at 62.

Mrs. Mattie Achenbach Whit Maurice Karner and Rene Lus-ser were members of the St. Louis vaudeville actress, who died yester-University team; Raymond Salzone day at St. Mary's Infirmary of a and Lee Ward represented Wash- complication of diseases, will be Van Benthuysen worked at first van Webster Karrenbrock the neral services at an undertaker's

> Whitcomb, Mrs. Riley and her husvaudeville houses of the United Whitcomb and Riley in a skit en-

Ineral services for Henry W the last two years, became presi-66 years old, retired lumber- dent, and Davis was elected first hanna Doerge Imkamp, 95 years dent, and Davis was elected first hanna Doerge Imkamp, 95 years vice president. The following of-ficers were re-elect d: Harry M. were held today at Immanuel Pflager, second vice president; Bert Evangelical Lutheran Church, Marboulevard to Bellefontaine H. Lang, treasurer, and Wilbur cus and Lexington avenues, of Mr. Fix was for many Jones, recording secretary. The which she was the oldest memperature of the Loth-annual meeting of the association ber. Interment was in New Betheas Co., and was identi-will be held at Hotel Jefferson lehem Cemetery. Mrs. Imkamp the Water Tower Bank, and Carter, new president of the as- and was the widow of Charles Survived by his timber Co. sociation, is head of the Carter August Imkamp, a contractor. Survived by the Carter August Imkamp, a contractor. Survived by the Carter August Imkamp, a contractor. Commission Co. and a member of viving are three daughters. Mrs.

NEW YORK, March 9. teasing the tarpon, The emissary ca The emissary carried a sizeable N elist this winter who made no check for option on a short story effort to be a bright boy at the idea the magazine desired. Hemtea table, spurt epigrams or com-ment on crude American manners. ing he thought well of the idea and He was Ernest Hemingway, who has a cherubic moon of a face and did not want to be bound. All of By the Associated Press.

Informs Supreme Court 120 Old Bills Become Law if Practice Is Invalid.

It would seem that this English ships, the licensing of beer shops, still consider that this English ships, the licensing of beer shops, ships, the licensing of beer shops. The licensing of beer shops, ships, the licensing of beer shops. The licensing of beer shops, ships, the licensing of beer shops, ships, the licensing of beer shops. The licensing of beer shops, ships, the licensing of beer shops, ships, the licensing of beer ships, the licensing of beer shops, ships, the licensing of beer

## NORMAN THOMAS TO SPEAK PAPERS AGREE ON USE

dency to Discuss the Inaugura-tion and America's Future. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the Presidency last No-

vember, will deliver an address on "President Hoover's Inauguration and America's Future" in the audi-torium of the Public Library. Thirteenth and Olive street, at 8 o'clock

Following the address, an open

Request U. S. Board to Give Each of Chief News Services Seven Channels.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- Fac-

preme Court.

A bill granting the Indians permission to bring a sult in the Court of Claims to settle controversies to Claims to settle controversies to the controversies of the controversies to the

## "Know him?

I should say I do...he not only shared his shell hole with mehe shared his Chesterfields too!" Here's a cigarette in which, thanks to the blend, mildness

is achieved without loss of good taste!

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## FIVE IN THE RACE FOR MAYORALTY **GIVE STATEMENTS**

Abides by Result and Will A band was on hand. Support Nominee.

M'DANIEL DENOUNCES G. O. P. EXPENDITURES organizations were represented.

Dr. Simon "Relieved"-H. S. Priest's Son Declares Democrats Showed "Absolute Lack of Interest."

Mayor Miller, arriving at City Hall shortly before last midnight, received the latest returns and congratulations of his friends gathered there, then issued the following statement which was broadeast at 11:53 over the Post-Dispatch radio station, KSD:

"The citizens of St. Louis have again expressed their confidence in me by renominating me as the Republican candidate for Mayor.

"I am deeply appreciative of this porters and friends for their unselfish and untiring work in my By the Associated Press.

"A united party and a united citon together the large program be-

"When the voice of the people is "Unquestionably, my support

will go to Miller. I have always been a regular and I always will be. This campaign has been very pleasurable for me. I renewed old friendships and I do not regret my

from every one connected with my

Kiel sent the following note of congratulation to the Mayor's of- sees fit to make further definite fice today in Miller's absence: "Dear Mr. Mayor: You have my You are their choice. Ac-

cept my heartiest congratulations." Statement by McDaniel. The Democratic nominee for

taxpayers of St. Louis."

Dr. Simon, who ran second to

failure to put through the progreswho sponsored my candidacy.

with a feeling of contentment and at Alken, S. C. relief. The standard bearer of the Democratic party has three weeks SCHOOLEY TAKEN TO PRISON grueling work ahead of him and four years of the most arduous and politician, was taken to the

"My interpretation of our losses is that many Democrats voted the Republican ticket in support of up of the Citizens' Bank at Festus, Kiel and that the greater portion Mo., Sept. 25, 1926. of this defection came from the Simon followers. They desired most of all the climination of Mil
MANILA, P. I., March 2.—The ler, and argued that since the Democratic ticket would almost certainly be defeated in the general election, the quickest way to feat in the primary.

atronger factor in determining the tion, rather than reason, is still the

"I look confidently forward to the by his son and campaign manager, day when St. Louis will have a city manager and a non-partisan government board such as made Cin-absolute lack of interest among cinnati the best governed city in Democrats. It appears as if they the country today. As a private bave gone into the Republican pricitizen I will gladly help to bring mary for the purpose of trying to this about.

porters and ask them all to be of fected." good cheer, as I am, not losing John Schmoll, Who Worked for Kiel, to Support Miller future when someone better fitted for leadership will carry our program through.

gratulate Lawrence McDaniel, the the Thirteenth, and his own presuccessful candidate on the Demo-eratic ticket, and will do all in my Mayor Miller in the election. power to insure his election." In behalf of former Judge Priest, ple," he declared, "and when hird Democratic candidate, majority of my party nominates a the following statement was made candidate I am for him."

#### AT KANSAS CITY HOMECOMING POINCARE FACING 5000 Admirers, With Band and Banners, Greet Former Sena-

cheering crowd of more than 00 hometown folks gave James A. Reed a tumultuous welcome when he returned to Kansas City oday to become a private citizen after 18 stirring years in the Unittion of Policies-Kiel from the train at the Union Staion, a roar of greeting went up.

tor at Train.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 3.-

Democratic political organizations sent banner-waving delegations in force, but it was not enrirely a party demonstration. Prominent Republicans were in the

MAYOR ANNOUNCES MEMBERS OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

R. Schollmeyer, Sol Goldman to

nounced today.

A. B. Schollmeyer, 100 Rorth Serventh Street, and Sol Goldman. The religious orders involved in by the St. Louis Mexican Consulate.

#### ASKS HOOVER NOT TO ORDER NEW IMMIGRATION OUUTAS Opinion is still divided on the

1924 Law Leaves Matter to His Discretion.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- Deizenship mean that we may carry for President Hoover to proclaim fore us in making St. Louis the der the national origins clause, Rep-Miracle City."

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Massachusetts, urged him today now to make the proclamation. Under the immigration act of 1924, the Proclamation overthrown he will refuse to take to support the Republican nomi- the President would proclaim on office again. April 1 the quotas of immigrants on the basis of 2 per cent of the

effective July 1. In a letter to Mr. Hoover. the Massachusetts Representative intended the law to be mandatory would not have inserted qualitom of my heart the thousands who supported me and voted for me. I shall always remember to ican," McCormack asked Mr. Hoover "to permit the present law to remain operative until Congress and certain changes."

best wishes. The people have \$25,000 AUTO FATALITY SUIT Parents of Child Seek Damages From Former Countess Gizycka.

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Md., March 9 .-Mayor, former Circuit Attorney Mrs. Eleanor Medill Patterson Mayor, former Circuit Attorney McDaniel, made this statement:

"The primary election illustrates more forcibly than words can paint the necessity for a change of administration in St. Louis. The undignified scramble for votes, the expenditure of vast sums of money with the contestants in the majority.

Mrs. Eleanor Medill Patterson Schlesinger, the former Countess Gizycka, and her chauffeur, Charles Fraizier, have been sued for \$25.

600 by the parents of a 7-year-old girl who was killed when struck by Mrs. Schlesinger's automobile attempt to trip him up on such a technicality when they knew they would be able to discuss the real by the contestants in the majority Common Pleas Court by Mr. and would be able to discuss the real party indicate that much more Mrs. Glen W. Le Roy, parents of matter at issue-of such vital imn the office of Mayor and a Florence Le Roy, who was killed | portal \$10,000-per-year salary were at when struck by the automobile abroad—in a few days. stake. The people should see to it while returning home from school. "Of course, I know

that the primary expenses, plus in- Fraizier, who was driving the ma- sworn to overthrow the Governterest, of the nominee on the Re- chine, told police he was on the ment, even though many of you publican ticket are not paid by the way to Washington from New York are in agreement with me on the when the accident occurred. Mrs. question itself," the Premier said Schlesinger is the author of "Glass in conclusion. McDaniel. issued the following Houses," a novel of life in Wash-statement:

"The only thing I regret is our She divorced her first husband, hands the minutes were rejected. Count Gizyska, a member of the of the splendid group of citizens husband, Elmer Schlesinger, former director of the United States "My own personal defeat fills me Shipping Board, died last month

Roy Schooley, Wellston lawyer State penitentiary yesterday to

MANILA, P. I., March 9 .- The United States Naval Observatory expedition, which was sent to the Visayan Islands of the Philippin lispose of Miller was to join the Archipelago to observe the eclipse dispose of Miller was to join the of the sun May 3, has arrived at feat in the primary. "St. Louis is not yet ready for civil service and non-partisan government, but these things may come within the next decade. Emocome within the next decade. Emocome within the next decade.

"I thank all my ir ends and sup. hope the election will thus be af-

Circuit Clerk John Schmoll, who was active in the campaign for "I sincerely and cordially con- Kiel, but who lost his own ward, inct, said today he would support

Kiel, to Support Miller.

"I believe in the will of the peo-

Miller Promises Continua- ed States Senate. As the former Beaten in First Senator, and Mrs. Reed stepped Clash Over Government's Plan to Subsidize French Missionaries Abroad.

> By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT. crowd to pay a tribute, and civic Paris Correspondent of the Postopyright, 1029, by the Press and Pulitze Publishing Cos. (the New York World and Post-Dispatch).

Fred W. Evers, William Hayes, A. lively skirmish in the Chamber of of the Deputies yesterday, foreshadowing chorus contest at 5 p. m. Equalization, a group of four men which is expected next week when and personal property, was an- religious orders abroad comes up. The opposition actually defeated The members of the board who the Government on a mere matter will serve this year are: Fred W. of technical procedure by refus-

with offices in the International the Government's new measures the board are paid \$10 a day, and which, like others, were banished from France when the Church and State were separated in 1905.

vote of confidence, and take this occasion to thank my loyal supold battle cry, "Clericalism is the enemy," has rallied numbers of Commissioner of St. Louis County, wobbling and discontented members to the opposition banner. WASHINGTON. March 9.—De-claring that it was not mandatory for President Hoover to proclaim on April 1 immigration contains tigs still in the country that many for President Hoover to proclaim on April 1 immigration quotas un-der the national origination (2015). Deputies are likely at the last mo-

Poincare, although a firm par-

the expansion of French com-Because the Journal, in its official accounts mentioned the de-positing of reports on the questions at issue, whereas in reality such reports had not even been seen by the commission handling the properly managing the institution, without regard to politics. the President. Describing the na-tional origins clause as "un-Amer-took the occasion of this slight twist in procedure to attack the Cabinet and angrily declared they William Tobin, 68 years old, a

> Boncour Thursday to summon a quest will be held. mmission, of which he was to be president, to examine reports on

"Of course, I know

#### WOMAN'S EXPOSITION TO CLOSE POLICE SMELL LIQUOR. TONIGHT WITH CASH AWARDS Miss Dorothy Loddeke Wins Solo Contest; Two Tie for First in Men's Event.

The bestowing of \$500 in cash awards this evening will bring to a lose the fourth annual Woman's ational Exposition which has been in progress at Hotel Jefferson nce Monday. Prizes are for winteur art exhibitions, musical competitions and in the handmade quilt and rug contests.

tied for the prize in the men's No one was found at the shed, contest. By agreement the prize but police arrested John A. Kranwas divided between the two.

adjudged winner in the Glee Club man whose name he could not re-PARIS, March 9.—There was a contest. The final musical event call. exposition will be the mixed . "Are people allowed to sell booze The personnel of the Board of the fierceness of the real battle program will be the presentation ernoon. Police informed her there

program is to be presented under the auspices of the Junior Demo- denied selling liquor, but police re-Old Spanish and Mexican songs ties of whisky, beer and mash. Evers, 4164 Farlin avenue; William Hayes, 3209 Barrett street;
A. R. Schollmeyer, 105 North SevThursday's sittings.

Old Spanish and Mexican songs and dances were presented last night by Adrian and Loelita Aguado of St. Louis in a program arranged

#### Life Building. The members of are in the teaching categories DR, A, E, WALTERS FOR HEAD OF BOONVILLE REFORMATORY

Gov. Caulfield to Consider Appointment of Former St. Louis County Health Commissioner.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 9. Supt. Clif M. Harrison, who has resigned.

nouncement concerning the appointment, but it is known that he is favorably impressed with Dr. Walters, and will discuss the matter with him in a few days. Supt. Harrison's resignation was

"When the voice of the people is heard, you must abide by it. I have no regrets. I am as happy and contented as I ever was."

"Unquestionably, my support of the basis of 2 per cent of resigning to leave the Governor France by teaching French culture free to make a new appointment if abroad and paving the way for he desired. Acceptance of the resignation has been delayed until the the qualifications necessary for the

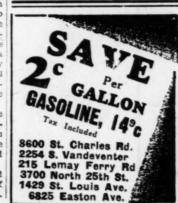
The Governor has indicated he

#### took the occasion of this slight MAN FOUND DEAD FROM GAS

would not approve the official salesman, was found dead of gas minutes. The Premier was manipolisoning at his home, 5716 Pamp-festly irritated and exclaimed. lin place, yesterday afternoon by "You cannot give lessons to such his grandson, Andrew Neiner.

a staunch upholder of parliamenThe burners of a gas stove were tary rules as I have been for so open, but not lighted. Tobin, a

widower, had been ill, member He explained he had asked Paul of his family told police. An in-



#### 521-23 WASHINGTON AVE. Special Sunday Dinner Chinese or American Dishes \$1.25 Harry Sale's Orchestra No Cover Charge 12:30-2 P.M. 6:15-7:45 P. M. 10 P. M.-1 A. M. Special Entertainment

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Alcohol, Mash and Sugar Seized -Occupant of House in Front Arrested.

Alcoholic odors attracted police to a shed in the rear of 3325 Rut-Miss Dorothy Loddeke, 4942 ger street last midnight and they Lotus avenue, won the first prize remained until daybreak confiscat last night in the women's solo contest and Emerson Wright Brown. 000 gallons of corn mash, 10,000 311 North Whittier street, and Lopounds of sugar and 10 gallons of Roy E. Busch, 3527 Park avenue, alcohol,

kel, a chauffeur, who occupies a The West End Junior Girls' Glee house in front of the shed, an lub of Soldan High School, di- four visitors. Krankel said he rected by Miss Teresa Finn, was rented the shed a month ago to a

on election day?" a woman in A feature of this afternoon's quired by telephone yesterday aft-Equalization, a group of four men which is expected next week when of a marionette show, "Jack and was no liquor privilege attached appointed each year by the Mayor the subject of the Government's into pass on disputed assessments tention to subsidize some French for taxation on both real estate the subject of the Government's inthe Bean Static by a group of they go to the home of Mrs. Anna tention to subsidize some French 10 St. Louis men and women interested in puppets as a hobby. This Cuddy, 7100A South Broadway. Mrs. Cuddy, who is 32 years old ported finding in her house quan-



agency, last night received a gold medal, chief prize of the Harvard advertising awards, founded by E. W. Bok and given annually for meritorious accomplishments in the advertising field. Cash awards totaling \$12,000 also were made. The presentations were made at a

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(Associate Conductor, Detroit Symphony Orche: WILL CONDUCT THE ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA In a program of works by Humperdinck, Chausson. Rimsky-Korsakoff and Liszt.

POPULAR PRICES: 25c, 50c, 75c Tickets (Today) Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive Street. Tomorrow (Noon) Box Office, Odeon. Tel. JEfferson 8610.

ASHLAND "THE LITTLE WILD-CAT" and "Grip of the 2520 N. Newstead Yukon." Also Comedy. 2100 Pestalogni Also Comedy and News.

Cinderella "Yirgin Lips" and "The Royal American." Also Cherokee & Iowa Stage Show and Others.

Criterion | 3 - Big Features 3 - 10c Bebe Daniels in "Hot voure in "No Bables Wanted." Also Tom Mix in "Horseman of the Plains" and Comedy. Continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

EXCELLO "South of Panama" and "THE HIT OF THE SHOW." Also Prize Nite.

FAIRY "BEWARE OF BLONDES" & "RINTY OF THE DESERT." Also Serial and Comedy. IRMA "DRY MARTINI" and "ROUGH RIDING RED." 6234 Bartmer Also Comedy and Others.

KING BEE Dorothy Dew in "De-fend Yourself." Also

KNICKERBOCKER Tim McCoy in "The Bush Ranger" and Confessions of a Wife."

MELBA "CAPTAIN SWAGGEB" A
"The River Woman," Also
Grand & Miami | Stage Show and Others.

Michigan "The Age Old Handleap" & 'Man, Woman and Wife. 7224 Michigan Also Stage Show & Others MOGLER "MARKED MONEY" and "THE SLAVER." Also

New SHENANDOAN CAPTAIN SWAG-GER." Also Comedy, News and Fables.

Embassy "Ned McCobb's Daughter" and "DANGER STREET."

4908 Delmar Also Comedy and News.

O'FALLON | "Baby Cyclone" & Hoot Gibson in "BURNING 4024 W. Florissant THE WIND." PALM "GIRLS WHO DARE" A "JUST MARKIED." Also Comedy and News.

PAULINE Evelyn Brent and Wm Powell in "INTERFER ENCE." Also 'Slim Flaget QUEENS | Course Nagel in "Caugh in the Fog." Also Day 4700 Maffits | Rollins in "Win That Girl.

ROBIN | "THE LITTLE WILDCAT" and "THE STRANGE CASE 5479 Robin OF CAPTAIN RAMPER." Macklind
| Ramon Navarro in "FOR-BIDDEN HOURS," Also Stage Show, 5415 Arsenal Hunting Tower & Comedy. 5117 Virginia Comedy and News.

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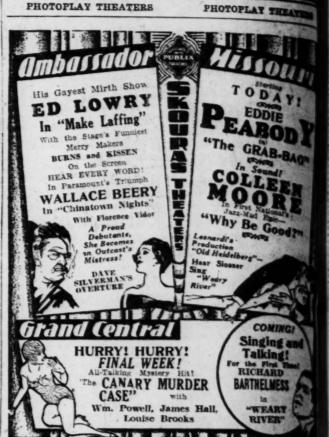
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W. E. Lyric Maplewood Powhatan Ozark Hi Pointe D. W. GRIFFITH'S SOUND PICTURE, "THE BATTLE dinner attended by 100 guests. men and women in the In a citation the jury which chose the winners said Clark had been selected "because of his ef- campaign for a

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 9 .- forts both as artist and art direc- went to the Ford Motor Rene Clark, art director of Calkins tor in raising the standards of ad- troit, for the advert & Holden, New York advertising through example and the Ford motor car and through the teaching of young eral subject of aviation.

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## LEAGUE COUNCIL **VOTES TO MODIFY** COURT FOR U. S.

Austen Chamberlain's Proposal to Facilitate American Adhesion Unanimously Adopted.

**EVERY MEMBER** SPEAKS FOR IT

February Note Regarding U. S. Entry Was Gratifying, All Speakers Indi-

Amoriated Press. GENEVA, March 9.- The Council of the League of Nations toda unanimously adopted the resol

to facilitate adhesion of the Unit The resolution requested t vision of the World Court statut to consider the present situation as regards accession of the Unit

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spoke in favor of the resolution. Every member of the coun emphasized the importance to

particular attention to the please references to the "doubt times perplexing and difficu work of the council contained the American note of Februa which reopened negotiations f American adhesion to the Cour He voiced his conviction that eve nember of the council would serve this sympathetic declarati with satisfaction.

Intense Interest Shown.

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Every chair in the Counce chamber was occupied and hur dreds of persons stood in the door ways, eager to catch all

The proceedings opened wit Chamberlain reading a report indi-cating that the British Governmen had received the note from Se tary of State Kellogg relating American accession and that oth remarked that Kellogg's invita related more particularly to the reply made to the note of 1926

24 Governments, growing out of conference held at Geneva. "Greatly Desired." The British Government. Chamberlain, has observed wit satisfaction that the United Sta feels that further informal hanges of views such as co plated by the Geneva conferen ought to lead to an agreement sat isfactory to all parties.

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court's protocol." He then presented a resolution enlarging the mandate of be authorized to take up the qu Praise for Root.

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A. De Aguero y Bethancourt Cuba spoke after Chamberlain support of the resolution, reca that Cuba had already accepted American reservations to the Co Foreign Minister Briand Briand France supported the proposal thusiastically and expressed hope that the jurists whose du vere thus enlarged would redch agreement "which we all so gr y desire," after an exchange

Aid to Kellogg Pact. To Dr. Gustav Stresemann, man Foreign Minister, who Briand, adhesion of United States would constitute emordinary progress in the de powerful counterpart re Kellogg pact signed in Paris." After voicing the hope and sectation that with Root's col ration all difficulties would

othed away, Dr. Street id: "Consummation or the de gement towards the dev Raoul Dandurand, the Can legate, said: "I am sure I e

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Foreign Minister, who fol-Briand, adhesion of the adopted was as follows: States would constitute ex-



THOMAS WALSH.

WALSH, who had been a bodybler, Arnold Rothstein, until a short time before Rothstein was nurdered, was shot to death a week ago in a card game in a

Joseph Liculli and Clerk Locked in Back Room; Other

room, escaping with \$400.

When Charles Tennison, man-ager of a Kroger store at 2700 front of the store, two robbers the auto, \$35 cash and a check ning of the special session and h

Other holdups: Kroger store at 803 Wash street, \$25; filling staion at 2602 South Kingshighway,

Henry Szelongowski, 22-year-old x-convict, now out on \$10,000 and on a highway robbery charge, was arrested yesterday and identiied by a witness, according to poup a Kroger store at 5097 Union llevard last Thursday. The prisoner denies the charge.

COMMITTEE CHOSEN TO RAISE \$150,000 CONVENTION FUND Harry J. Leschen, Chairman, Says

Many Have Voluntered to Assist in Work. related more particularly to the \$150,000 fund sought by the St. The purpose of this plan is to the note of 1926 by Louis Convention, Publicity and The purpose of this plan is to the note of the purpose of

athing that Kellogg's note tions created valuable national enforce the prohibition law.

At the moment when a publicity for St. Louis.

Meanwhile, it was made k

MARKET MASTER'S AID HELD

Fred W. Muller, 41 years old, assistant market master of Union it was explained that this was not Market, was arrested for careless to be construed to mean the Presitoward reaching the front of 3535 Cass avenue, at 6:30 dent would not approach prospective members within that time.

badge belonging to Muller were has not yet been determined, but found in his automobile. He resided at 2011 East Prairie avenue. have nine members.

Atlantic Storms Delay Liners.

PLYMOUTH, England, March 9. -Storms in the Atlantic are de-laying several eastbound liners. The Alexandre and eastbound liners. The Alaunia, America and Pennland, which are due here tomoruntil Monday

t Cuba had already accepted the Government when I declare my of law enforcement and organizatrian reservations to the Court. complete agreement with the reprican reservations to the Court. complete agreement with the rep-reign Minister Briand of resentative of Great Britain."

All Voice Approval.

Then followed in turn the repre-"which we all so great- land, Persia and finally President grown up, together with the cn-

Gustav Stresemann, Ger- dorsement of Sir Austen's proposal. Federal Government law enforce-The text of the main resolution ment," he said. "The council requests the com- ment," he added, "is adequate or- rath. ry progress in the devel- mittee appointed by its resolution ganization of our judicial and en-

t of international life and of Dec. 14, 1928, to consider the forcement system."

Dowerful counterpart to the present situation as regards the ac-

oon to be torn down to make place for a large office building to Favor Having will pass its name along to a 40 story Waldorf-Astoria . with mo than 2000 rooms on Park avenue between 49th and 50th streets.

the various Waldorf-Astoria operating companies, made this nouncement yesterday. The build ing will be started next fall and it is intended that it be ready for The Waldorf Astoria will be closed May 1. The site of the projected building is now occupied by the

FINE OF BARGE LINE MAN ON Judge Mulloy Increases \$200 Pen-alty Against Arthur S. Weaver

It is under a long lease.

A., and an express office building.

on Appeal.
A fine of \$200 assessed by Justice of the Peace Stecker in Claydent Hoover today by leaders of Co., was raised to \$350 by Circuit ed in one eightieths of Judge Mulloy, to whom the case was appealed yesterday.

Committee on Agriculture and dence obtained by Charles H. Boe- of 3.16 per cent for the last four Chairman Snell of the House Rules necke, chief Deputy Sheriff of St. years. Committee, called at the White Louis County, and Constable Roth Many of these bids more than one eightleth.

More than one eightleth. made at the Pyramia Club, on Gey- Mercantile Trust Bids on 50 Shares

Ninety five-gallon cans of alcohouse, Boenecke testified. store and also listened. After a Chairman Snell said that, as At the first trial John E. Mooney

while the Negroes drew revolvers drawn up at present the legislative defense attorney, asked Boenecke and locked Liculli and a Negro program of the House is, first of clerk, Myrtle Wade, in a back all farm relief, then the tariff, and six miles to destroy it, and if he four years period, Brunk said. later—if a measure is passed by had not sold some of the liquor. the Senate—Congressional reap-Boenecke denied that he had sold portionment. He predicted that the any, and said he had moved the cent, made by several banks, to Madison street, closed up last night and entered his automobile in life within a week.

Madison street, closed up last night House would dispose of farm re- liquor to prevent any damage to the high bid of 3.89 per cent by and entered his automobile in life within a week.

SLEEPER COACHES TO BE ADDED

Between Cleveland and Buffalo, by the Associated Press.

dressing rooms and other convenigines are of 125 horsepower. the morning and transfer to the ed as collateral. sleeping coach at night in Buffalo for the journey to Cleveland. Eastcontinue by day to Scranton, Pa., Philadelphia or New York.

SLAYER SHOOTS GUARD; FLEES

Schuylkill County jail today. A before an award is made

the door, Miquel overpowered an- The interest rates offered by learned how Miquel obtained his per cent to 3.47 per cent.

U. S. to Act in Two Weeks on shares; and the Franklin-Ameri-

TEN JESUIT PRIESTS TO SPEAK

Ten Jesuit priests from St. Louis Hamilton, S. J.

The novena will close Tuesday, March 19, with a solemn high mass celebrated by Mgr. John J. Tann-

Bids on Deposits for Next Four Years Exceed Average of 3.16 Per Cent Now Being Paid.

By BOYD F. CARROLL. Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 9. New York Central Rallroad power of Fund Commissioners yesterday house, its branch of the Y. M. C. afternoon from 94 Missouri banks the funds than the average of 3.16

ton a year ago against Arthur S. will be in excess of 3.2 per cent Weaver, secretary of the Pittsburg, according to State Treasurer Larry funds, and 70 of the 248 bids sub-

The banks were permitted to pid election returns by radio last night when three Negroes entered the 15.

will not be the sole factor in de-NEW YORK, March 9 .- Sleeper isfactory securities with the State motor coaches for long-distance to guarantee safety of the depos-

State Treasurer Brunk has anberths to accommodate 18 persons, an inquiry conducted by Brunk ences of "Pullman" travel. The en- January has disclosed that some Long distance travelers may present deposits is worthless than leave Philadelphia or New York in the value at which it was accept-

these deposits than ever before,' capes From Pennsylvania Jail. Brunk said. "The high bidders will be called upon for a list o POTTSVILLE, March 2.—El-verez Miquel, 28-year-old slayer, the State, if awarded a deposit and out that in many instances persons have volunteered their services behave volunteered their services because they realized that conventations to all parties.

Inaugurar address. The Schatter as serviced will be no partisanship in his State regarding the President's efforts to service as to their value, at the expense as t Miquel, a Cuban, was under sen-tence of death for killing Louise of the bank, before any money will

other guard and fled. It was not St. Louis banks varied from 2.5

TO LET WATERWAY CONTRACTS | Eank & Trust Co., 24 shares; National Bank of Commerce, 19 can Trust Co., 16 shares. Other St Louis banks bidding on one or

> Tired Body Cells Need Father John's Medicine

If you are tired and run down, your body cells should not be whipped into temporary activity by drugging. What you need is the real tonic food elements



City Trust Co., National City Bank, Natural Bridge Bank, St. Louis National Bank. The Savings Trust
National Bank. The Savings Trust
was passed last night the St.
Charles City Council. The organi-Bank, Grand National Bank, Secu-

CHURCH NOTICES

**Baptist Revivalist** Abraham Pearlman, 74 years old who is blind, slashed his throat and **Trinity Tabernacle** the rear of his home, 4741 New berry terrace, at noon yesterday He is in a serious condition at City RAYMOND T. RICHEY, Will Speak Sunday and Sunday Night Washington Page Bus or Car to Tal ernacle Door, 4700 Page Ave.

CHURCH NOTICES

ity National Bank; Savings and Trust Co., Shaw Bank, South Side

National Bank, and The United States Bank of St. Louis.

Slashes Throat and Wrists.

JOHN W. MacIVOR, Minister Second Presbyterian Church

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.....

Subject of the Lesson Sermon in Each Church: "Man."
GOLDEN TEXT: Micah 6:8. SUNDAY SERVICES ARE HELD AT THE FULLOWING CHURCHES FIRST CHURCH-Kingshighway and Westminster; 11 a. m. and READING ROOM-5000 Delmar Bi., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. di

READING ROOM—5009 Delmar Bi, 9 a. m. to 9 p. im daily, Wednesday 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. SECOND CHURCH—42:34 Washington Bi; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. READING ROOM—Church edifice, 2 d. 4, except Sundays and hol THIRD CHURCH—35:24 Russell Bl; 10:45 and 8 p. m. READING ROOM—Same Jocation, 12 to 4 p. m. except Sundays & hol FOURTH CHURCH—55:09 Fage Bl; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning, as READING ROOM—54:11 Page Bl; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, wednesday, 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m. FIFTH CHURCH—35:30 South Grand: 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. READING ROOM—5ame location, 2 to 4 p. m. each week day. SIXTH CHURCH—37:36 Natural Bridge; 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. READING ROOM—Church edifice, 3 to 4, except Sundays and hol SEVENTH CHURCH—6000-6002 Grand-Kingshiphway; 10:45 a. m. EIGHTH CHURCH—57:09 Waterman Av.; 11 a. m.

more shares were Fidelity Bank & TAX FOR ST. CHARLES BAND tributions.

Liberty Central Trust Co., Grant State Bank, Laclede Trust Co., Council; Goes to Voters.

TAX FOR ST. CHARLES BAND tributions.

The proposal will be submitted at the city election April 2. Seven-An ordinance for submission of a proposition to levy a tax of .3 of a mill for support of a city band, was passed last night . the St. Charles City Council is at the city election April 2. Seventeen candidates have filed for 11 offices. Mayor Henry Broeker, who succeeds himself, is without opposition.

CHURCH NOTICES

Lutheran Noonday Services Daily, Except Saturday and Sunday 12:20-12:50 Noon

Walter A. Maier St. Louis, Mo.

Wonderful Series of Talks Homes.
WEDNESDAY: Wanted—More
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IHURSDAY: Wanted—Stronger
Christian Character.
FRIDAY: Barabbas and Jesus.

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American Theater Seventh and Market Placed by the Lutheran

"Gen. Nobile Defends Himself"

IN A SERIES of articles which begins tomorrow in the Post-Dispatch Editorial Section, the commander of the ill-fated dirigible, Italia, defends himself against charges of incompetence and cowardice recently lodged against him by an Italian board of inquiry.

This commission held that Nobile was responsible for the disastrous crash of the Italia and the tragic death of part of the crew. It also censured him for permitting himself to be the first man rescued by the search party which found the little group of survivors.

Nobile's articles tell his own story of the tragedy—the details of the Italia's fall, the probable reasons for the crash, what Nobile did to prevent it. Nobile also recounts scientific achievements of the expedition which have largely been overlooked because of the disaster which overtook the expedition.

Nobile's defense is a dramatic story of one of the greatest disasters of the air. You will want to read the first article tomorrow and continue them daily-

Exclusively in St. Louis in the

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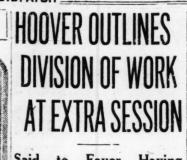
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LOEW'S CONCERT ORCHETRA DAVID PESETZKI ERNST HARES

> ERSI NAT AYER

said: "I am sure I ex- meeting set for June in Madrid. | tion."

ROTHSTEIN AID SLAIN



While Senate Devotes Itself to Farm Relief.

LEADERS PRESENT PROGRAMS TO HIM

Both Branches to Have Agricultural Bills Ready When Congress Convenes April 15.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- The legislative program of the coming both branches of Congress.

Chairman McNary of the Senate

Chairman McNary said he exdrive to an alley in the rear of 2101 Cass avenue, where they took a farm bill drawn up by the begintoo predicted that his branch of Congress would dispose of it in week. The Senator said that hear ings would be begun shortly with the bill which he introduced at the last session of Congress as a basis of discussion.

action, provides for the establishment of a large Federal revolving fund to assist in marketing and in many respects is similar to the McNary-Haugen bill, twice vetoed by President Coolidge, except that the equalization fee, which was the subject of much contention. has

as unofficially made known, is that the House should devote itself first of all to the tariff, since such legiswill endeavor to raise the Senate meanwhile considering farm measure.

yesterday by Harry J. Leschen.
general chairman of the camAnother caller today was Senator The British Government, said paign.

Chamberlain, has observed with a stimution that the United States of the city, all familiar with the stand with respect to prohibition work done by the burger are considered. feels that further informal ex-work done by the bureau, are on enforcement as enunciated in his changes of views such as contem-the committee. Leschen pointed inaugural address. The Senator as-

Meanwhile, it was made known that the members of Mr. Hoover's proposed law enforcement com-mission would not be finally selectdent would not approach prospecsance toward reaching the sement contemplated in the sement sement contemplated in the sement contempl Mrs. Bonnie D. Bennett, 3217 Cass dicated that the American Bar then presented a resolution avenue. At City Hospital Muller Association and similar national He then presented a resolution avenue. At City Hospital State and a pronounced under the influence of liquor. A .38 caliber remarks committee so that it might ence of liquor. A .38 caliber remarks recommendations as to the volver and a private watchman's personnel of the group. Its size

Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau, called upon the President to offer his respects and

row, have reported by radio that they will be unable to reach port law enforcement contemplated was disclosed yesterday when, in reply to-questions of press correspondpress the feelings of the Canadian ents, the President said "It is intended to cover the entire question

General Inquiry Contemplated.
"It will also aturally include consideration of the method of enthe jurists whose duties sentatives of Venezuela, Rumania, forcement of the eighteenth enlarged would reach an Finland, Chile. Spain. Japan, Poafter an exchange of Scialoja of Italy, who laughlingly forcement of the laws in respect to said that he had no intention of narcotics, to immigration, to trade being left out of the warm en- restraint and every other branch of

"The first step in law enforce-

present situation as regards the accession of the United States to the voicing the hope and extension that with Root's collabled away. Dr. Stresemann could be left us will mean new enterement towards the develoption of international arbitration."

The council's fifty-fourth session of the United States to the protocol of signature of the statutes of the Permanent Court of International Justice and to make any suggestions which it feels able to offer with a view to facilitating procedure, the provision of additional special tribunals, the better selection of juries and "the more of international arbitration."

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The council's fifty-fourth session of its procedure, the provision of additional special tribunals, the better selection of juries and "the more effective organization of our agendation, land-tire Federal machinery of justice, the President said the purpose and scope of the commission would be to study the redistribution of its functions, the simplification of its procedure, the provision of additional special tribunals, the better selection of juries and "the more effective organization of our agendation and prosecu
The counterpart to the United States to the tire Federal machinery of justice. North Cape, Siberia, six hours after the President said the purpose and to study the redistribution of its functions, the simplification of its procedure, the provision of additional special tribunals, the better selection of juries and "the more effective organization of our agendation of the commission would be to study the redistribution of its functions, the simplification of its procedure, the provision of additional special tribunals, the better selection of juries and the purpose and North Cape, Siberia, and No Dandurand, the Canadian was then adjourned with its next cies of investigation and prosecu- after the ship was unable to move

Jacks, 19, his sweetheart, in February, 1928. A stay recently had Brunk said the high bidders of been granted and his case was to fering government bonds and other ome before the State Board of first class securities as collateral Pardons within a few weeks. likely would receive awards by the Armed with a pistol, Miquel de-manded that Reeves hand over his Twenty-one St. Louis banks bid keys. Reeves lunged at Miquel and on the deposits, their proposals agin the struggle the guard fell with gregating 183 shares, or more than a bullet into his leg. Advancing to double the number to be awarded.

pistol or gained entrance to the orridor outside his cell.

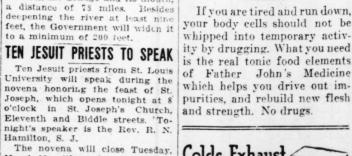
The Mercantile Trust Co. bid 50 sharse; Lafayette-South Si

Deepening Illinois River. CHICAGO, March 9.— Contracts will be let within two weeks for the to connect Lake Michigan and Mississippi River by means of line-foot channel, it is learned to

The work, for which Congress has appropriated \$3,500,000, consists of dredging the Illinois River between La Grange and its mouth, a distance of 73 miles. Besides deepening the river at least ninfeet, the Government will widen it to a minimum of 200 feet.

University will speak during the night's speaker is the Rev. R. N

Flies to Fur Ship Frozen in Ice. FAIRBANKS, Alaska, March Noe Wien, Alaskan aviator, land





## THIRD BASEMAN IS HANDICAPPED BY BAD FINGER; HILL MEN STAR

#### Coach of Browns Picks Cubs to Win National Pennant

Special to the Post-Dispatch

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.

March 9.

ILL KILLEFER, former manager of the Chicago Cubs and now coach of the St. Louis Browns, was asked today what club he thought would win the National League pennant. Killefer played in that league for years.

"The Cubs look good to me." he replied. "Rogers Hornsby will just about make a pennant. winner out of the club.

Killefer is proving invaluable to Dan Howley, manager of the Browns. Killefer is specializing in handling pitchers.

#### By John E. Wray

Sports Editor, Post-Dispatch. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 9.—Dan Howley had Sample, Washington U., led in the planned his first practice game second heat. Billick of Drake was since the team's arrival here for this morning, but mishaps to his infielders and the delay in reporting tial heat of the 100-yard prelimiby several of his regulars probably nary, followed by Sample, Washwill cause him to hold off until Aggies. In the second heat, Bul-

lick, Drake, and Moore and Cur-Lu Blue. Heine Manush and tis, both of Washington U., finished Frank McGowan still were again in the order named. absentees today, holding back Manager Howley's plan. Blue is Washington U.: Dewey, Grinnell. Alanger Howley's plan. Bite is expected tomorrow, but no word lass been received from the others. has been received from the others. gies

As a result, the first practice lick game will not be held until Mon-

will be contested.

Tomorrow only the pitchers and catchers will work out. App.rently they are already ahead of the remainder of the squad, if the workout of this morning indicated anything. Except Rfp Collins who is suffering from a sore back, all the pitchers cut loose with hooks and speed against the batters. The entire squad, is seen that the pitchers cut loose with hooks and speed against the batters. The

the pitchers cut loose with hooks and speed against the batters. The entire squad is very well advanced in physical condition.

Weather Is Good.

Today's three-hour workout again was held under ideal conditions of temperature and sunshine and Manager Howley was well pleased with the showing of the men. Dondero was not permitted en. Dondero was not permitted ably lost for the entire training to take part in the workout and season and Blue not in camp, How- By the Associated Press.

the advancement of his men. him "We've had some bad luck with Dondero, Stanton and Grimes." Howley said. "But aside from that the men are in splendid condition. I haven't a pitcher with a sore arm. Rip Collins has a cold in his back, but it hasn't prevented him from working or from throwing. The others are in great condition and a mastisfied with their progress.

Inim.

All of the pitchers were in improved form. Howley smiled, satisfied with their progress.

Another Brother Act.

By the Associated Press.

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PINEHURS I GULF MELI

Sty the Associated Press.

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 9.—
Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle.

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I am satisfied with their progress.

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flies in the olutiment, at this time. However, his arm is about the permanent hot-corner tenant and Grimes appears to have the call. However, his arm is soore and Dan will not let him second base, is making quite an impression. He is in a tough spot, throw. Yesterday he played defensive third, but tossed the ball might play second base. The description of the many second base. The description of the match yesterday.

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## Browns' Recruit Who Is On Shelf



OSCAR ESTRADA.

The Cuban pitcher, who is striving for a regular berth with Dan Howley's forces, was put out of the running for

## Training Camp Gossip

Robins Are After Infielder Farrell of Braves-Hornsby Raps Out Home Run and Two Doubles in

bit particular form of "game" for the head first of the new infield material, which he hopes will make be grade Dan's games are diffused the first four innings for two amp seneral, insanuous as the game period.

Sheeps me rank resord in the defensive freed the first four innings for two and and no runs. Seneral same sentences of the particular form those of other training test and pay after each tactical blunder to instruct the men in the error of their ways.

Next Tuesday the squad, or the majority of it, will have been in amount of it, will have been in early for two weeks. Up to this time only conditioning and routine practice have been indulged to reached a new peak of preparation and Howley, despite his charger in a particular and and some ball line's with the square from the second of the proportion of th

Everything is going along well. I could hustle the men into games. It is possible to get the younger men in shape within three weeks, by rushing them; but there isn't any reason to do it. Players who are seasoned too quickly, become stale just as quickly."

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good, efforts are expected to be made to persuade the New Haven Club of the Eastern League to part with the outfielder. The Red Sox SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Dondero and Grimes are the sound wind make a winning ball Fuchs in St. Petersburg yesterday a victory. With George and Leslie start at 10 o'clock. Uncle Wilbert has considerable re-

## TULSA DEFEATS Old Pitchers to Get FLYERS, 5 TO 4; Chance in Next Games SCHOOLS PLACE UNIVERSITY CITY INCREASES LEAD

By L. A. McMaster

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

and clinched a position in the championship play-off by defeating Philadelphia Athletics, the Cardinals will resume their conditioning Murphy, Purdue the St. Louis Flyers last night, 5 grind here today with Manager Billy Southworth looking around the McCoy, Michigan ..... to 4. It was the seventh consecu-

Not alone were the kids prominent in pushing over the team that Doublit ef .... 4 ran second to the Yankees in the Selph 2b 1928 American League pennant TULSA. POS. ST. LOUIS.

McCusker ... G. ... Malsted
Trapp ... L. D. ... Seaborn

Malsted the help yesterday of Grover Cleve-land Alayandar A2-year-old right.

RYBA P ... Bottomley 1b ... Roettger rf ... land Alexander, 42-year-old right- Holm If ... hander, who worked for two in- Gelbert as nings on the hill, held the opposi-tion in check and showed he is ready.

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ALEXANDER P 1 Johnson . . . L. W. . . . . Boileau tion is Spares: Tulsa—Keats, Sheppard, ready. In the 11-6 drubbing the Red

Marker, Graham, Wakeford; St. Louis-Acosta, Powley, La Pointe. First period scoring: La France from Cook, 4:20; Cook, unassisted, 8:27; Seaborn, unassisted, 15:05; Headley from La Pointe, 15:24. Penalties: Cook, Hooking. ger, Holm, Gelbert and "Kid" Pep-Seaborn, Tripping.

unassisted, 15:35; Marker, unassisted, 19:56. Penalties: None.

Third period scoring: Marker, ning off Ed Rommel, after the first inning off Ed Rommel, after the fi unassisted, 9:44; Cameron, from Headley, 14:34; Headley, from Cameron, 17:49. Penalties: Breen, tripping: Boileau, tripping.

TULSA, Ok., March 9.-The Tulsa Oilers tightened their grip

first place in the American Hockey Association pennant race

tive victory of the Oilers over St.

The five goals scored brought Tulsa's season total to 101.

Metcalf, St. Louis star forward.

win announced he was ill with the

TULSA. POS. ST. LOUIS.

LaFrance .... R. W. .... Cameron

Lineup and summary

Moran ..... R. D. ...

Stops: Malsted, 7; 10; 8—25.

#### ST. PAUL HOCKEY TEAM BEATS KANSAS CITY TO TIE FOR THIRD PLACE By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 9 .- St. Paul advanced into a tie with Kansas City for third place in the American Hockey Association by defeating the latter team here last night, 1 to 0, in an overtime game. goal for the Saints.

#### TO COMPETE IN MEET AGAINST KEMPER M. A.

BOONVILLE, Mo., March 9 .-The Principla swimmers of St. Louis, the only team in four years at bat in the pinch.

to defeat Kemper Military School, will come here March 16, it was announced today, to engage in a meet that will end the deadlock of their one-up tie in victories. In contests of the past two years the contests of the past two years the contests of the past two years the sam is well fortified for out-balls helped run the total up to 11.

Another Error for Gelbert. contests of the past two years, the

1-6 6-1 9-7 7-5

# Played by Cardinals ON BIG 10 TEM QUINTS LOSE IN

'Old Pete's' Still Young

AVON PARK, Fla., March 9.—Back on their spring training Foster, Wisconsin

Attention will be given to the curves and control of the older pitchers on the squad now, the youngsters having turned in two was out of the game. Coach Ir- triumphs.

Birds handed the Macks at Fort Myers, the team came through in Holm Clears the Bases. Douthit, Selph, Bottomley, Roett-

per joined in piling up an even dozen base hits, including three triples and as many doubles. Holm Dykes 2b ning off Ed Rommel, after the knuckle ball star had filled the bases with three bases on balls. It wasn't because Rommel didn't have anything, either, because he had rekins c . . . 4 just struck out Bottomley and Rossier ss ... 4 Roettger in order. But Wattie is ROMMELL P. 1 making a specialty of slugging this spring, so he pushed the ball to

Rommel got along pretty well thereafter and then Jack Quinn took up the box work. It didn't make any difference. Southworth's men showed no respect for old age or reputation, nicking the veteran for a run in the fourth and two more in the fifth. Douthit and Selph tripled in succession in the fourth, and after High walked. Bottomley and Roettger singled and Holm and Gelbert sacrificed. Lefty Grove, the hurling ace used by Mack, got his drubbing in the eighth and ninth. Two hits, an error and a sacrifice gave two in the eighth. In this rally, Ray Pepper went in to pinch hit for the second time in two days and right and cleared the sacks. Pepper went in to pinch hit for the second time in two days and doubled. This gives him a record Breadon will cease altogether to consistent playing all season is of a triple and double in two times worry about Fred Haney and Ernie

Dick Cochran, the Valley Park

ALL-STAR TEAMS

SECOND TEAM

Gist, Chicago Wilcox, Iowa ... Chmielewski, Wisconsin Marshall, Northwestern

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\$30,000 ADVANCE SALE

CHICAGO, March 1.tions for tickets totaling a already have been received Chicago Stadium Corp Wallie Roettger carries no fear ker light-heavyweight chi

year. He slid feet first into .hird, March 28, Promoter Paddy 1 going from second to that bag on mon has announced. Prices will range from \$1310

ers.
Trophies will be awarded to to winners in each class in addition to the customary cash priss.
Entry blanks are being distributed and entries close on April I. Tournament play will be restrict to Wednesday nights, Saturday and Sundays.

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The entry fee is \$2 a man free each event, which includes the bowling charge. Each entraity bowl three games in each event.

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# STARS OF FIVE ROOSEVELT AND SEMIFINAL ROUND

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

DIVISION "B."

DIVISION "A." p. m.—McBride vs. Webster. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. DIVISION "A."

Webster, 18; University City, McBride, '0; Roosevelt, 8. DIVISION "B."

Ferguson, 12; Jennings, 10. Hancock, 24; Fairview, 19. By Harold Tuthill

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cock overcame Fairview's 13 to 10 lead at the haf mark to win scored seven points in the last two periods to pace Hancock's attack which netted it 14 points. Fair-view was held to a field goal and two free throws during the same

The committee in charge is H. S. Ranen of Clayton, chairman; L. C. Brown, S. J. of St. Louis University High: R. P. Hughes of Country Day and C. B. Miller of Reaumon;

MICHIGAN TAKES LEAD IN BIG TEN FENCING MEET AT CHAMPAIGN

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 9.-Ton fencing honors last night when Wiggers defeated Manke of Bilnois for dueling sword supre-may after the two had tied with at victories and a loss each. In the extra duel, each scored a louch and a second extra period Consulty.

o. represented by Fox, went third place with three victories three defeats, while Chicago, sented by Wallace, and Northrn, by Rubens, tied for fourth two wins and four losses Purdue and Wisconsin failed ore. The sabres and folls conwill be held today.

a brief period when he suffered a fractured forefinger in a practice at the West Palm Beach camp.

## PRINCIPIA SWIMMERS Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Cubs' Exhibition Game With Los Angeles. Grimes again was not permitted ley cannot muster two regular into cut loose with his throwing.

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the subject of much comment at the Phillies' camp today. The former St. shortstop was sold to the Philadelphia club last year because was feared a broken ankle would interfere with his play. He had his first workout here yesterday and all hands were pleased with the manner in which he covered the short field. He declared his leg was

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## STARS OF FIVE SCHOOLS PLACED ON BIG 10 TEAM

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eferee for the all-star five. And from there opinions begin o stray. Last year Benny Ooster-baan of Michigan was another nanimous choice, but this season isn't a single player who shares that honor with Murphy.
As a result, this all-conference quintet represents five different schools the five positions-Wisconsin. Purdue, Northwestern, Michigan

Murphy's right to his place of inter, of course, is unquestioned. If for no other reason than his bility to drop the ball through the hoop, he ranks far ahead of any er pivot man in the conference His total of 145 points in 12 games and 22 in a single contest are new

"Bud" Foster of Wisconsin and Hal Gleichmann of Northwestern are placed on the first team as forwards, and no better combina-

Ernest McCoy of Michigan and Doug Mills at Illinois are the guards who round out the team They rate just a shade better than a dozen other guards in the confer. ence, primarily because of their consistent playing all season long.

#### \$30,000 ADVANCE SALE REPORTED FOR WALKER'S FIGHT WITH LOUGHRAN

CHICAGO, March 9 .- Reservaons for tickets totaling \$30,000 hicago Stadium Corporation for er light-heavyweight champion-March 28. Promoter Paddy Har-Prices will range from \$3.80 to \$21.60, including war tax.

#### DOUBLES AND SINGLES PIN EVENT TO BE HELD

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Johnson, center; Carl Lischer, forward, and Pierre Grace, guard. The newcomers who will leave the "B five are Frank Proctor, forward, Cittman and Charles Depew had regular berths on the team are expected to improve sufsitions.

In soccer, Richard Boyd and Alfred Gelhorn surpassed the efforts of their teammates and probably will be the nucleus for a powerful

#### Chocolate Meets O'Dowd. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 9 .- Kid Chocolate begins his second Ameright in a 10-round bout with Phil D'Dowd of Columbus, O. late's last start was his winning one against Chick Suggs for the Name Negro featherweight chample at Havana a few weeks ago.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1929\_\_\_\_ WEEK M'BRIDE PLAYS WEBSTER FIVE FOR DISTRICT BASKET TITLE TONIGHT

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In the final period the distance

was narrowed as Bailey made good

on a free throw. With four min-utes to go, Vogel pushed in a goal from the right side of the court

that caused the spectators to rise to their feet. Stephens relieved McBride's anxiety when he sank

one from outside the foul line. Wilson's free throw at the finish of the contest brought Roosevelt's

through the favorites when it out-did itself to lead University City

from the start of the battle until the end. The victors obtained a

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"B" Division.

Lyrics by Limerick Luke. AID Stewart, "that 'Young'

On the button can sure sock a feller; He's the oil from the can, And so's his old man-

For a loop they can both knock a feller."

Not So Bad. However, the Colonel has nothing to worry about as the loser's

end will be about \$75,000 a year. Buzz McWeeney, who tried to put the buzz on Wilbert Robinson for \$15,000, compromised on \$12,000, the amount offered. Flushed with victory Robby will now take on Dazzy Vance, who is said to be holding out for 60 per cent of the gross.

"Cobb Will Report at Browns' Camp Early Next Week." Carpenters will start work immediately on the extra field boxes to take care of the world series crowd. Preparedness is the watchword.

Jack Dempsey says he likes the fight promotion game im-mensely and will probably give it his undivided attention in the future. It has none of the distressing features of glove department of the cauliflower industry and is much easier on a wax nose.

So the erstwhile Manassa Mauler has decided in the future to let some other guy do the box fighting while he looks after the box office.

So far so good. But if Jack happens to pick a sour one he may have a change of heart and rub his dogs in the rosin once more.

"Childs Family Ousted from Directorate of Restaurant Chain." It's a wise child that knows its own restaurant.

"Pickpockets Rob New Director of Standard Oil Co." Up goes the price of gas!!! The Jazz Age.

C OME call it the biological urge, With sentiment spread on thick; Some say flaming youth, but

whatever it is kick. -- Mrs. C. C. H.

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Is a superabundance of "It." "Cubs Drop Into Routine Work." into second division.

That's better than dropping After getting a line on his

quarry it didn't take Jim Ma-loney long to blast the Hard Rock from Down Under. "Philosophy and Psychology

fore of the which.

money talks, especially when you're crashing a speak-easy. "175 Dry Cases to Be Heard Is that a National or a court

Automobile drivers are notified to have their 1929 licenses on or before March 16 if they don't want to spend St. Patrick's Day in jail.

## DE MAR BEATEN BY K. KOSKI IN donce on Andrews' free throw. Hancock overcame Fairview's 15 By the Associated Press.

19 19 lead at the haf mark to win BOSTON, March 9.—Karl Koski, den, who shared with Cullen the lower bracket of the veteran runner of the Finnish- individual honors for St. Louis, put to 10 lead at the haf mark to win maller schools. Earl Zimmerman American A. C. of New York, won his team into the fore with a field a 44-mile race from Providence to goal and two free throws in the stiods to pace Hancock's attack Boston today, finishing in 5 hours first quarter, and Cullen's field that the state of the sta which netted it 14 points. Fair-view was held to a field goal and Clarence de Mar of Melrose. Clarence de Mar of Melrose, who 6-0 lead at the end of the first two free throws during the same won last year's race, finished sec-

## District has held. A. A. U. PROBABLY WILL

The committee in charge is H. S. Banen of Clayton, chairman; L. C. Brown, S. J. of St. Louis University High. Comity Day and C. B. Miller of Beaumont.

MICHIGAN TAKES LEAD
IN BIG TEN FENCING
MEET AT CHAMPAIGN.
CHAMPAIGN. Ill., March 9.—
Michigan went into the lead for the certain A. Michigan went into the lead for the mass the former Syracuse track and football captain charges that a certain A. W. Official knew that excess expense accounts were being paid.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. March 9.—The registration committee of the Amarch 18-3.

A free throw by Shleids was Codasco's best effort in the third period, while St. Louis counted three times from the field to lead, 26-4. The fourth quarter began. Country Day put on a short rally in the final quarter, Shields and Singleton accounting for 7 points while the Junior Billikens were the did to 2 field goals. The gap was too wide to close, however, and St. Louis pulled out with a 28-13 verbelos. Special to the Post-Dispatch. for dueling sword supre- pense accounts were being paid Louis pulled out with a 28-13 verhacy after the two had tied with athletes.

victories and a loss each. In Three reasons why the runner Madden, who was high with 14 stra duel, each scored a declined to name the official at the points, and Cullen, were outstandth, and a second extra period last session of the committee were ing for St. Louis U. High, while By the Associated Press. ird place with three victories been in a position of accusing one tree defeats, while Chicago been in a position of accusing one made public today by his attor. Shields and Thompson were the LONDON, March 9 .- Although ree defeats, while Chicago, of his judges if he had named an ented by Wallace, and North official present at the hearing; beten, by Rubens, tied for fourth that his charge was based on statethe two wins and four losses ments of other athletes and that the intra-mural basketball tournathe Shrewbury Handicap Steepe-

# COUNTY SCHOOLS

By Henry L. Freund.

St. Louis County High School athletics are in need of drastic reorganization. The Present County Athletic League has become unwieldy. There is no permanent athletic body to exercise control over all the county sports, but each No cups or awards are given to championship teams. Each coun'y place \$7.80, show \$3.90; Pheasant, show \$4.10, place \$9, show \$4.90; Charming Lady, place \$7.80, show \$3.90; Pheasant, show \$4.10. team is not forced to play each of driving, place same. Went to post 2:32 n.m. at post 3 minutes. Winner br the other schools in the league and therefore it is impossible to pick a

true champion.

The basketball league includes 11 teams. The large number makes it impossible to play a round robin schedule as is done in other athletic leagues. The championship team is not necessarily the strongest. A school may schedule games with weaker teams and win the title by defeating these schools.

The same situation has held true in football, although University City was the real champion of the county last year, in as much as the school played every rival entered and went through the season unde-feated. Three schools, Jennings, Ferguson and Hancock, do not maintain football elevens, so there are only eight teams in the last ball circuit, making it possible for last force prin

to arrange the schedules so as to play each other. These schools include University City, Kirkwood.
St. Charles, Maplewood. Normandy and Webster. The latter school has not been a member of the league for several years but annually produces powerful elevens.

War Hawk. Genial Host. Comet. Shata Kish. Comet. Wacker Drive. War Hawk, close to pacemaker, lead then continued gamely and just stages and taken back on jurn, moved ally produces powerful elevens. many schools, holds true in other sports. It is impossible for each

school to play the other in a home and and home game. to improve the organization Two joint meetings of coaches and offiwhatever it is

It's the thing that gives you a ling is scheduled for the latter part of the month to draw up s basketball schedule for next year It has been suggested that each school A LTHOUGH we're not hep to the forces that urge and baseball, but several of the coaches object to this plan Plans for a definite system of scheduling We'd say that the cause of the games will also be discussed. A number of coaches have suggested that the schools be divided into an A and B division Each Was group would be entirely separate from the other and would compete with schools in its division. The schools composing group A and Ethe remainder constituting group B. This would reduce the number Go

# Season With Win

In the final game of the Prep

League basketball season, St. Louis . High defeated Country Day, 28-3, on the Codasco floor yesterday afternoon. The contest gives long Procedured (Barrett) 14.80 6.40 3.80 St. Louis third place in the final standing of the teams, with a record of five victories and three defects of the victories are victories and three defects of the victories and three defects of the victories and victories are victories and victories are victories and victories and victories are victories and victories are victories and victories and victories are victories and v day afternoon. The contest gives Procond feats, while Country Day is also dropped into a tle with Western

goal gave the Blue and White a

Country Day was held scoreless to the semi-finals of the Southeastuntil the second quarter was half ern amateur golf tournament here over, when Singleton counted on yesterday, defeating N. L. Hoyt Jr., A. A. U. PROBABLY WILL

RESUME INVESTIGATION

INTO BARBUTTI CASE

over, when Singleton counted on a free throw. Shields' field goal was the only other score of the half for Codasco, and the country allowed at the half. 18-3. cagers trailed at the half, 18-3.

#### Plumber Team Leads.

next with a 3-1 record.

## New Orleans Charts

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 9.—Following are the results of to-

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ball circuit, making it possible for each school to meet the other.

Strong Teams Band Together.

The six strongest schools, based

Later lost ground on stretch turn, but was going strong at end. Genuine made a fast pace from start and held on well. Beaming Over saved ground throughout forced pace under pressure and held resolutely. Letalone began slowly. Grand Prince closed fast.

S2 mutuels paid: Hot Time, win \$4.90, place \$3.40, show \$2.30; McTinkle, blace \$5, show \$3.20; Genuine, show \$2.50. on past football records, have and one-sixteenth miles—Start bad, won driving, place same. Went to nost at

banded together and will attempt A. L. Gaal. Time, 125 2-5 150, 1:15, 1:41 25, 1:48. Value to winners, \$1075, \$250 to arrange the schedules so as to

So mutuels paid: War Hawk, win \$21.00, place \$8.10, show \$5.50; Genial Host, place \$5.50, show \$3.90; Crossco show \$4.20.

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES.

joint meetings of coaches and officials have been held but little head-way has been made. A thud meeting is scheduled for the latter part.

First race—Sport Salona, Joe Engel, Turkey's Neck, A. B. Bensinger, Voshell.

Second race—Jupineri. Sambo G. Third race—Roccles. Fourth race—Referendum.

Fifth race—Butter John, Helen Dean. Sporting Grit, McGonigle, Letalone, Roodles.

Lynnhaven. War Hawk. Seventh race—Gunny Sack, Happy New Year.

Weather cloudy: track fast.

## Other Racing Results

At Havana.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST BACK—Six furlongs:
Pokest (Landolt) ... 6-1 5-2
Even

ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Al Kripp (Landoit)... 2-1 7-10 1:
Arsacid (Woodstock)
Richeliev (Robertson) 7-10 1:
Volume (Robertson) My Destination. Liver of the Works Sporting Life, Settee. Herbertus, Lucky Beggar, Tulasco.

HAVANA SCRATCHES.

**Racing Selections** 

At New Orleans.

Thelma L. Mary Johnston, Mar.

rginia.

— Lady Basil, Bunnykins, Happy Dob,
3—Matthew, Lester W. Rea.
4—Sporting Grit, Woolorsc, Panchio.
5—LET ALONE, Big Sandy, Armee

6-Tun On Stage Struck Copper Shine, 7-King Charles, St. Martins, Optimist.

At Miami.

By T. K. LYNCH.

1—Acquire. Reval Love. Compliants Bat. Reprove. Ephcelan. September 1. September 1.

At New Orleans.

(FOR MONDAY)

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1 — Minturn Thelma L. Marie Johnson.

2 — Bunturn Thelma L. Marie Johnson.

3 — Gold Ride. Ham. Red.

4 — Woolorac. Panchio. Marshall Seth.

5 — Big Sandy. Bragsadocio. Lansquene.

6 — Roxie Weidel. Stage Struck. Cograbine.

-St. Martins, Slate, Billy Beer.

At Havana.

At Miami.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

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Sincarely, Scoop, Resolute,
Violado, Mac Day, The Miss.
Sun Dance, Two Bills, Andresito.
Bramstar, Danser Signal, Comet.
Treasurer, If and Ands, Reddy Fox.
Three Ds. Futuro, Cut Bush.
Misnomer, Yachtsman, Porto Bello

First race—Honk, Alleghan, Fatefi Angelus, Program, Apvaal, Second Panketa, Pitchfork, Ultimexican, long, Checkmate, Merry Windsor,

At Miami. Weather clear; track fast.

teenth:

Resourceful (Barnes) 3-2 3-5 1-4

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Sweet Money (Knight) 4-1 2-1

Wamba (Frozgatie) 5-1

Time 1:45-2-5 Union Jack Signola

Lady Jule Hot Doz. Sentry Lass. Vie and Wrack Ray also ran.

Jack Rieger Goodness Arms. Obtain Bean also ran. 

Professors to Hold Meeting."

That'll be nice. Now we'll and permit round-robin schedules find out the whyfore and wherein all sports. It would further rein all sports. I B. This would reduce the house and permit round-robin schedules in all sports. It would further result in keener competition and more interesting games.

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FIFTH RACE—Mile and an eighth Coest Lad (Burke) ... 7-5 2-5 (Sund Stella and French Lane also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and an eighth Coest (Malley Locky Drift, Joe Adams Malley Malle

First race—Romo, Calire Amour. Prince-F. Red Curl. Black W. Special. Maid C. The Storm, Fourth race—Son Ami, Wench. Vimont. Infanta. Sixth race—Senador Vaaguez Bello. Battle Shot. Weather clear: track fast.

At Tijuana. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur-

TIJUANA SCRATCHES.

dropped into a tie with Western for last place.

The Junior Billikens had little difficulty in annexing the decision, stepping into a substantial lead at the start and maintaining the margin throughout the game. Mathemargin throughout the game and th DAWSON ADVANCES TO GOLF SEMIFINALS

By the Associated Press. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 9 -John Dawson, Chicago, went in

## ENTER RACE TUESDAY

first English appearance until The Plumber team, with four March 13 at Cheltenham, there is Purdue and Wisconsin failed the latter would have been subment at the Ranken Trades School. chase at Wolverhampton, Tuesday,
re. The sabres and foils conjected to litigation and expense if The second year Electricians are according to racing experts' forewill be sabres and foils conjected to litigation and expense if The second year Electricians are casts in the morning papers today.

Score One for Europe.

WEST PALM BEACE, Fla., March 9.
MERICAN attention is again A called to the fact that Europe is at last crowding us for pugilistic honors, through the one-round knockout of Frankie Genaro by Emile Pladner, French flyweight. Pladner, like the German heavyweight Max Schmeling, seems to have "the goods." Only a few weeks ago he whipped the American flyweight champion, Izzy Schwartz, but failed to gain the title, but because it was stipulated he must come in above the title weight limit. However, immediately after the Schwartz fight, Pladner asked for another match and agreed to make the title weight -whereupon Corporal Izzy hopped the first boat for home and side-stepped the issue.

Pladner seems to own a real punch and plenty of ability to land it. If American rivals can be induced to meet him, he may yet gain the crown. It is announced that Fidel La Barba, who has been fattening on weak Australian foes, will return to America by way of France and will fight Pladner. Probably La Barba will enjoy a weight advantage of several pounds as he now is a heavy bantamweight He is to fight Bushy Graham for the title in Australia and it is possible for Pladner to win two crowns within a short time, the flyweight and the bantamweight provided, he can lure both title holders into the ring. Pladner seems to be another Jimmy Wilde, although a few pounds heavier.

#### Lucky Mickey Walker.

TT is probable that all difficulties will eventually be ironed out so that Mickey Walker, middleweight ring champion. can fight Tommy Loughran. light-heavyweight champion, for the title at Chicago late this

month.

Mickey, twice in his career, has been a lucky boy. He obtained the welterweight crown because old Jack Britton was just too tired to keep # any long-er. At the age of 37, Britton gave the youthful Mickey a great fight and made it appear that. not Mickey's ability but Britton's age was the real cause of the

title changing hands.
After his welterweight crown had been won from him, Mickey got another lucky break which ave him the middleweight title. This came when Benny Yanger rendered a most atrocious deci-sion awarding Walker a point victory over Deacon Tiger Flow-ers, and then refusing to give him the return match that had been contracted for. Flowers died Scotland Girl Edwards 7-2 6-5 1-2 Phidips First (M. Meyer) 2-1 1-1 Highland Chief (Kupertson) 1-4 Time 1-13-2-5 Lisab, Dazzling Star, Dixe Beauty, Al Kightie, Merida, Fore-father, Two Rims, Neptune and Shasta Butte also rain. and that saved Mickey's bacon. Now, Mickey, still accumulating weight, is to try conclusions with Loughran, a powder puff hitter, who has been fighting only indifferently since he gained his title. Walker is no world beater, but he is willing and aggressive and it would not be too great a surprise if he should beat the suave Loughran has been accused of

being a great fighter; but to the writer he is innocent of the charge. He is in the Young Stribling class—and that means "not so much." Loughran's record shows that he is difficult to outpoint, but seldom puts up a thrilling fight. That's because he elects to tie up the other man rather than take a chance in the

It's just too bad that Harry Greb is not alive and in his prime. With Greb going good and with both eves functioning. he'd chase the entire light-heavyweight, and some of the heavy. weight, class into the ocean. And that goes for Jack Sharkey, 190 pounds and all.

It May Come True-in Time. NEW YORK critics are preworth will prove another one-year manager. They say he is too nice to be a leader; and that the club management doesn't want a leader hanging around more than one season.

New York has been predicting failure for the Cardinals for sev eral years. It thought the team was ruined when Hornsby left; but under O'Farrell it made a great fight in the face of untold misfortunes. The next year, with O'Farrell gone, it was said that the morale of the men was "shot" because O'Farrell was so popular. But Bill McKechnie won a pennant for the team. Now, with Southworth succeeding McKechnie, we have the same situation. Perhaps in time the prediction

will come true. It may be this year. But we do know that the management believes that Southworth will come through and that he is set for more than one season with the club. If the team fails, it will be because it is breaking up through the weakening of its great pitchers, rather than through managerial fail ure. The club, for at least three years, has proved that the management has had little to do. one way or the other, with the winning of pennants. Great baseball players have kept the club in the forefront.

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

DETROIT. - Jackie Fields. Los Angeles, stopped Al Van Ryan, St. Paul, (5). Tony Canzoneri, New York, outpointed **WORK NEXT WEEK** Cecil Payne, Louisville, (10).
BERIAN. — Franz Diener, Germany, outpointed Gipsy Dan-

iels, England, (10). BUFFALO, N. Y. - Jack Thompson, Chicago, outpointed heavy Andrews, Erie, (10). Frankie Schoell, Buffalo, outpointed Wilson Yarbo, Chicago, (10).

ERIE. Pa.-Maxie Strub, Eric. knocked out Ruby Stein, New York, (8).

SAN FRANCISCO - Rene De Vos, Belgian, and Jock Malone, St. Paul, drew. SAN DEIGO. Cal.-Dynamite

Jackson, Los Angeles, outpointed Joe Lohman, Toledo, (6). HOLLYWOOD, Cal. - Mushy Callahan, Los Angeles, junior welterweight champion stopped Arizona Joe Rivers. (9).

#### Layton Trails Hall 35 Points In Angle Match

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 9 .- Johnny Layton, world's three-cushion billiard champion, took both blocks of his 600-point match with Allan for the first time. Hall of St. Louis yesterday without making much of a dent in Hall's lead. The St. Louis star leads, 500 to 465, with only two more blocks to play.

Layton took the afternoon block. 54 to 50, in 40 innings. His high run was 6; Hall's, 9. Layton won will be carried in the Grand Nafast night, 53 to 50, in 44 innings. His best run was 5, Hall's 6.

MISS HICKS OPPOSES VIRGINIA VAN WIE IN FLORIDA GOLF FINAL

-Helen Hicks, 18-year-old Hempstead, L. I., high school girl, established her right yesterday to
a place among golfdom's mighty.
She defeated the redoubtable
Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I.,
women's national champion, 2 and to the last jump in 1928

Derby prize this year.

Except for Robert L. Gerry's High Strung, heralded as one of the best juveniles of 1928, and possibly W. J. Salmon's Dr. Freeland, there are no outstanding three-year-old prospects in Metropolitan stables. 'urfmen regard E. R. Bradley's Blue Larkspur as a topheavy fa-vorite for the event at Churchill Downs May 18.

EASTERN HORSES

TO START DERBY

NEW YORK, March 9 .- Wheth-

er or not their enthusiasm is some-

what chilled by March winds, East-

ern horsemen, track observers re-

port, are not especially hopeful of

The horses quartered at Belmont and Aqueduct tracks, in preparation for the opening of the Metropolitan racing season, next month, have wintered well, without a sign of fever or cough. Cold and rainy weather so far has handicapped

High Strung has been exercised of the enclosed track. The Gerry colt is not due to go outdoors until next week when most of the train-

#### HORSE OWNERS SAIL Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 9 .- Three tional Steeplechase at Aintree on March 22, sailed for England early today on the Berengaria. The sportsmen whose thoroughbreds will compete in the outstanding jumping classic of the world are Howard Bruce of Baltimore, owner by the Associated Press.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 9. Stanford, who is depending on

women's national champion, 2 and ton fell at the last jump in 1928 in their semi-final match of the and was beaten by Tipperary Tim Florida east coast championships. | Bright's Boy finished third in 1926. Miss Hicks meets in the finals A. C. Schwartz, who won with Jack today Miss Virginia Van Wie, who Horner in that year, was included defeated Miss Bernice Wall, Wis-consin champion, 4 and 3. in the party of turf enthusiasts on the Berengaria.

#### RACING ENTRIES

At Havana. FOR MONDAY. -\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Lactarius 108 Himrod 106
Rock Abbey 96 Danger Signal 105
Cadet 112 Bramstar 106
Fifth race 3800 claiming 3-year-olds
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Surveydale 112 Frankman 112
Facility Ready Fox 112 Frankman 112
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At New Orleans,

RECORD FOR AT COLLEGIATE ME.

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 9.—
Capt. Jack Elder of the Notre Dame track team equaled the world mark of six and two-tentn seconds for the 60-yard dash for the thirteenth time during his volter. Athelege track career in the preliminary heat today in the central inserved in tercollegiate indoor track and field meet here.

Andrews

Lady Grey Edith Grey Edith Grey Edith Grey III Favorable III Favora BUFFALO, N. Y. March 2.—
Jack Thompson of Chicago won a decision from Heavy Andrews of Erie, last night, the Chicagoan having an edge on his opponent in seven out of the 10 rounds. In the main preliminary, also of 10 rounds. Frankie Schoell, Buffalo, won by decision from Wilson Yarbo of Chicago. Weights—Thompson, 142; Andrews, 143; Schoell, 155; Yarbo, 156.

BASKETBALL SCORES

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#### BASKETBALL SCORES

GIRLS' MUNY LEAGUE. Varsity, 11; Sayman, 10. High Flyers, 10; St. Hedwig, 4. Ellermans, 14; C. W A.'s, 7. GIRLS' COUNTY LEAGUE. \*Ritenour, 28; Clayton, 18. \*Wins league title.

COLLEGE.

time). Butler, 35; Notre Dame, 16. Drury, 35; Westminster, 21.

# Three C's 112 Ren Ahamo 112 Jan Shirley 112 Futuro 112 Saventrace, 8800. claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: "Rocky Cliff 90 Aponks 104 Vibrator 113 \*Clodomir II 105 Vachtsman 113 Orman 104 Jimma 90 First Mate 105 Porto Bello Gold Minismer 104 Large 108 At Knew Orleans. FOR MONDAY First race, \$1000, the Mildred Hastings, claiming, 2-year-olds, three and one-balf furionss; the mile with the furions with the result of the mile with the furions with the result of the mile with the furions of the mile with the result of the mile with the mile with the result of the mile with the mil

#### FORMER CUE CHAMPION INJURED IN AUTO CRASH WATERBURY, Conn., March \$.

\*Annentice allowance claimed. Weather clear track fast.

-David McCandless. 35 years old, of Chicago, former national and junior Miliard champion, yesterday PREP LEAGUE.
St. Louis High, 28; Country Day, in an automobile crash. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. Mrs. McCandless, his wife, also in the Still College (Des Moines), 38; automobile, was less seriously in-Kirksville Osteopaths, 28 (over-jured, Louis Police, former Conjured. Louis Police, former Con-necticut pocket billiards champion and driver of the car, was arrested.

sure Source of Support.

Testimony of the 22-year-old buckworth twins, which was heard buckworth twins, which was beard buckworth twins, which was heard buckworth twins, which was beard buckworth twins, was tweet to the trefain or the provision of the

to exceed one-fourth of 1 per cent of the gross revenues of all public utilities under the supervision of the commission, and would abolish the present uncertain method of fluctuating blennial appropriations by the Legislature.

Would Yield \$360,000.

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"Three," answered Marshall David Duckworth was opened to Laure Hell Cemetery. Brother Ben Pemberton officiating. Agency 9, 22 p. m. to National Cemetery. Whether the new Store which was opened about a month ago at 4478 Castleman avenue, belongs, not to the twins, but to their mother.

"How many radio sets has the new store?" he was asked.

"Three," answered Marshall David Duckworth was under the new store which was opened about a month ago at 4478 Castleman avenue, belongs, narch 9, at 2 p. m. to National Cemetery. Whether the pen Pemberton officiating. Argoine 96st, No. 1102; p. m. to National Cemetery. Whether the pen Pemberton officiating. Argoine 96st, No. 1102; p. m. to National Cemetery. Camp. No. 14 Commission, No. 16 Commi

by the Legislature.

Would Yield \$360,000.

Gross operating revenues of the utility companies under supervision of the commission totaled \$146.211,570 in 1927, the last year for money."

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"Three," answered Marshall Dashids on Friday, March S. 1929, at 7 o'clock p.m. beloved husband of Mary Murphy of the commission totaled \$146.
"Certainly. Mother gave me the money."

vary Cemetery.

SRIDGES, MICHAEL J.—Entered into rest on Friday, March S. 1929, at 7 o'clock p.m. beloved husband of Mary Murphy Stridges.

Functal from family residence. 3840

Page boulevard, on Monday morning.

March 11, at 8.30 o'clock, to St. Alphone.

Sus Rock Churck. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. which the figures have been compiled. If the maximum levy proposed were levied upon this amount, it would yield \$365,528 a year. Appropriations made by the Legislature for the commission for the biennial period of 1927 and 1928 totaled \$453,320, or \$226,660 a year, and this amount was reduced through the Governor holding uppart of one of the appropriations. In many instances the commission has been forced to substitute a book audit for a full appraisal and valuation of physical property, in rate cases, because it did not which the figures have been com-

made by the Legislature for the commission, which is for valuation and rate work, in reality operates as a barrier to the commission doing more than a certain amount of work, instead of equipping it to meet all requirements. This is, the appropriation against fees earned by the commission and has amounted to about \$250,000 or less, for a biennial period, or \$125,000 a year for the past several years. When the commission enters into a rate or valuation case, the salarles and expenses of its engineers and accountants, while actually engaged in the investigation, are charged monthly against the utility involved and are paid by the utility involved and are paid by the utility into the State Treasury, The money is paid out immediately from the Treasury to the engineers and accountants for the work already done.

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was said Case left there in 1825.

He was a native of Texas, but it is not known here where his relatives reside.

KLASEK. WILLIAM—Entered into rest Saturday, March 9, 1823, at 4:40 a. m., dearly beloved brother of John, Frank and Louis Klasek, our dear brother-in-law, counselved.

Ourtailment Necessary. Valuation and rate cases of some e: the larger utilities of the State the equivalent of what the Legislature has allowed the commission for such work for all utilities in a

biennial period.

for New York.
Two Hurt in Auto Collision.

House Committee Recommends

Passage of Measure to As
Testify in Bankruptcy Court

Mother Owned Radio Shop

Mary J.

Follenius, Linna

Gelsel, Alice C.

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By the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch. Testimony of the 22-year-old March 7, 1202, at 8,71 Duckworth twins, which was heard

to the commission to expend fees it earns up to the amount of the authorisation.

Donald C. Case, 32 years old, who formerly roomed at 2034 South formerly roomed at 2034 South Second street, was killed in an active of the second street, was killed in an active of the second street was kille

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

George W. Brown. ... 2880 S. Seventh Functions, spread others out over long periods, and otherwise curtail its operation to avoid exhausting the authorization before the end of a blennial period, and be left without funds to meet current requirements and any pressing case that might arise.

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Fune all sunday, March 10, at 29 m. From Baumann Bros. fune fre

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The bill was introduced by Representative H. S. Bales of Newton County, and embodied recomment, dations that were made by the State Tax Commission in its bilennial report to the Governor and Legislature.

Steamship Movements.

The Associated Press.

Arrived.

Port Elizabeth, March 7, Duchess of Athol. from New York.

Tokohama, March 7, Empress of Australia, from New York.

Buenos Aires, March 5, Vauban, from New York.

Rio Janeiro, March 5, American Legion, from New York.

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New York, March 8, Magallanes, for Barcelona.

Oslo, March 8, Frederick VIII, for New York.

Bergen, March 8, Stavangerfjord, for New Yo

DEATHS

Groark, Thomas Isringhaus, Emilie

Achenbach, Lottie W.
Adler, Emelie
Earreit, Mrs. Lou
Behr, Anna
Bridges, Michael J.
Doherty, Ruth
Dower, Maurice R.
Eichholz-Barron,
Mary J.
Follenlus, Linna
Schoek, Maryie Schnelke, Marie.
Schroer, Maggle
Smith, Jennie.
Struckhoff, Aurelia
Venz, Mae
Wilsmann, Joseph He

ACHENBACH, LOTTIE WHITCOMB-Of

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and valuation of physical property, in rate cases, because it did not have a large enough staff or the necessary funds to do all of the work expected of it.

Commission Handicapped.

The principal appropriation made by the Legislature for the commission, which is for valuation and rate work, in reality operates

"Certainly not." My brother and I are merely working there for mother."

Marshall David Duckworth said further that the new store had been bought with his mother's money and that although it had no name on the front, it would be clary Cemetery. Stroot & Carron service?

EICHHOLZ-BARRON, MARY J.—On Friday, March 8, 1929, at 12:20 p. m., befolived sister of William T. Barron and Katherine Christmann, and our dear sisterin-law and friend.

Funeral from residence of her sister. Mrs. Edward Christmann, 2817A Keokuk mreet, on Monday, March 11, at 8:30 a. m., to 81, John the Bautist Church, thence to clary Cemetery.

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Marriage Licenses
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m and uncle
Funeral from Kutis' chapel, 2906 Gravois avenue, Tuesday, March 12, 1929
Requiren mass at St. Wenceslaws' Church at S. 90 a. m. Interment at SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

KNEIB. CHRISTIAN D.—At his residence, STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Nashville (Ill.) papers please copy. (c7)
LIND, FREDERICK D.—Entered into rest
on Saturday, March 9, 1929, at
4:50 a. m., of 5440 Lissette avenue, dearby beloved husband of Addie Lind (nee
Roby), dear son of Mrs. Lena Lind, dear
brother of P. R. Lind.
Due notice of funeral from Kriegshauser
new funeral home. 4:228 South Kingshighthe form of the control of the LINK, HARVEY J.—Entered into rest of Saturday, March 9, 1929, at 5 a. m. belived son of Joseph and Elizabeth Lini Saturday, March 9, 1929, at 5 a. m., belived son of Joseph and Elizabeth Link National Company of the State o and avenua Monday, March 11, at 2 p. m., to Lakewood Park Cemetery. (c7)

INNCH. JAMES A.—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 7, 1920, at 4:30 p. m., husband of the late Mary D. Lynch, father of James P., Joseph A. Walter A. and Florence M. Lynch, Mrs. Wheeler East, Mrs. Frank Von Brecht, Mrs. Harry F. Williams and Mrs. Authonise Ganahl.

Funeral from residence, 4962 Parkview tlace, on Monday morning, March 11, at 9:30 o clock, to New Cathedral. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

SMITH, JENNIE (nee Schmidt),
into rest on Friday, March 8,
1.30 a, m., dear mother of the 1
poth (nee Smith) STRUCKHOFF, AURELIA—0f 7325 Well-limeton av., St. Louis County, entered into rest on Saturday, March B. 1923, at 3.95 clock a. m. darling danshter of Emil H. and Emma M. Struckhoff inc Klotti, dear sistee of Midred Rosymars.

Calvary Cemetery.

VENZ, MAP. Entered into rest on Thursday, March 7, 1929, at 8:30 a. m., dear sister of Louisa, Charles G, and August J. Venz, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Remains at the residence, 4553 Fair m. Monday, March

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accordance with the pro-f Congress approved Nov amended on February

in Calvary Cemetery.

SCHLOCKE, HENRY F.—Entered into rest at St. Luhe's Hospital on Thursday, March 7, 2t 5 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Mary Hegan Schlocke and dearly beloved husband of Mary Hegan Schlocke and dearly beloved fitter of Mabel Schlocke and brother of Mrs. Louise Schaaf of Akron. O., and our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Function Manday March 11, at property one before said meeting. W. W. SMITH. President.

St. Louis M., Feb. 19, 1929. (18)

ACTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY.

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SEALED PROPOSALS

of University City, Mo.

day, March 20, 1929, until the hour of 5 octock or m, for the erection and completion of the Steam Heating and Ventilating Apparatus in the Senior Hills of the S

LOST AND FOUND Miscellaneous Lost

RIEF CASE-Lost: black leather, taining correspondence: reward to fin has. J. Sutter, 1303 Pine. reward, GRand 7344, G. Ma COIN FLAGA.

COT I See That and Spring or on bus. (c7)

6701M. Reward. (c7)

GLASSES—Lost; between Page, Union; in black case: reward. FOrest 4341, (c5)

KETS—Lost, 15th and Clark av.; reward.

Sl. Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. (c5) S1. Loose wires Discuri PAPER MONEY—Lost, by working wor an, between Montana and Gasconade; 7 ward. Riverside 07661. SMALL BOX-Lost: containing denta models: reward, CEntral 6742. (cf.

Dogs Lost OSTON-Lost; female; child's pet; ward. PArkview 128.W. 6420 Page

BOSTON TERRIER-Lost: brindle white; answers to name "Mutzie." -Lost, Airedale, old, female; 1 eye i; reward, Lindell 2648J. (e7) G-Lost; blue Tick hound, female hursday; reward. Evergreen 0141 71 Beacon. ND-Lost: white, black and ton: MALE POLICE DOG-Lost: named Fritz reward. 4247 Magnolia, PRospect 6197

OLICE PUP-Lost of strayed; black; reward. CAbany 7831.

BRACELET WRIST WATCH-Lost; lady's on Page bus; reward. CAbany 5417W DIAMOND BAR PIN-Lost; Friday after noon, between 12 and 4. Reward. C. LAclede 9038. IAAclede BUSS. (cl.) GREEN MARTRIX PIN—Lost: oval: re-ward. PArkview 6\$52J. (c?) PIN—Lost: jet, on No. 8 bus; reward Laclede 8573. (c?)

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D-Light delivery truck; good condi-: \$125, 2930 California.

North MADISON, 2937—Room and board; car somable; garage. Lindell 7617. (c7) ROOM—Board sleeping, sendence; carac optional; reasonable, COlfax 6283, (cl) ST. LOUIS, 4067—Furnished room, with or without board; home conveniences.

ELACKSTONE, 1391—2 large rooms, sluk. \$9; room and kitchenette. \$8; kdulis: garage optional. CAbany 7852J (82) BOYLE. 17 N.—Cheerful bedroom, reakitchen, new sink; see to appreciate cheap; adults. cheap: adults. (c5)
CABANNE, 5353—Two connecting front
housekeeping, furnished complete: owner,
(c6) CATES, 5130—Rooms, housekeeping or sleeping twin beds; reasonable. (c2) CLARA, 627—Del-Clare apartment is now under former management, catering to deunder former management, catering to do sirable people. Rooms. 36 to \$10 per week (c8) CATES, 5241—Light housekeeping room, kitchenette: reasonable. (cc) CLEMENS, 5933—Single, double rooms; suitable for two; garage; private. (cc) DELMAR, 5147—Nicely furnished dearen ble rooms. Forest 3209 (cc) DELMAR, 3830—Neat light housekeeping, also large eleeping room, \$4. (c7) DELMAR, 3917—Housekeeping robms; just opened; choice, \$5 to \$8. (7) DELMAR, 5040—Large sleeping, connect. oneued choice, \$5 to \$8. (7)
DELMAR 5040—Larg sleeping connecting bath; also hallroom, \$3.30, (7)
DELMAR, 4721—Modern; private family reasonable. Call Forest \$463. (c?)
DELMAR, 50644—Clean warm housekeeping. \$5; single front sleeping, \$3.50, (6)
DELMAR, 546?—Large room with eun under, bath; beautifully furnished, cd3
DELMAR, 4270—Connecting rooms, first floor. 2 beds, sink, \*a.tb, \$10; sleeping room. \$2 DELMAR. 5185—Housekeeping rooms; steam heat reasonable. Forest 3211J. ENRIGHT. 4607—Housekeepink; large handsomely furnished; all conveniences

line: private entrance. (cf)
EUCLD, 779 N.—Housekeepha room,
86.84: all conveniences: owner's home.
FOREST PARK, 4438—Room, kitchen, 88:
others, 84 up; garage, DElmar 4258. (cs)

West

MARQUETTE HOTEL

Northwest

SHREVE, 4225—4-room efficiency; Kelvinstor, heat and janitor service; reasonhalor, near and halo halo halo rent. ble rent. walter Jones R. E. Co., 5546 Easton. (c7) 5532 Natural Bridge, refrigeration, light, cas, heat, janitor, field agent, apartment No 1. 5550 Natural Bridge or POMEROY-BERG R. E. Co., EVerg., 7007.

GRAND, 2005 N.—4 rooms, janitor serv-les; overlooking park, Durr, GRand 5247, HARTFORD, 3405—4 rooms, heat, hot water, janitor service; will decorate

TOOM, CATAGO: \$45. RIverside 7830W. modern, close to street cars and stores. APARTMENT—4 rooms, bath, heat, hot NEWSTEAD, 4120A N.—4 rooms, 2d MADISON, 135—4-room bungalow; modewarer, 345; adults. Forest 6534, (c6) floor, bath, electric, 330. (c6) erg; garage. Riverside 7240R. (c6) Nottingham.

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Inc., which has been expanding rapidly, has several other plans nearing completion, President C. M. Keys states in his annual report stockholders. Earnings for 1928 totaled \$1.528,782, against

#### UNFILLED U. S. STEEL ORDERS INCREASE 34,854 TONS

NEW YORK, March 9:- Unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel 81% .74% Calif Pack 4 ...... Callahan Zinc Lead Corporation increased 34,854 tons 142% 1214 Calumet & Arizona 6 in February to 4,144,3 1 tons, the monthly report disclosed today.

The total at the end of February compares with 4,109,487 tons on Jan. 31 and 4,398,189 in February. 1928. Shipments during the month down the unfilled tonnage. Unfilled orders on Dec. 31 to-

taled 3.976,712 tons and 3.673,000

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 9.—Foreign exchange quotations were as follows: ENGLAND—Sterling, demand, 54.84%; ca-bles, 54.85 1-16; 60-day bills on banks, 54.79 1.5-16. (Quotations in cents: D. demand; C. ca-

SHARES SOLD New York, March 9,— York Stock Exchange were 1,948,400 shares, com-pared with 3,945,400 yesterday, 2,473,480 a week ago and 2,198,100 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 223,037,080 shares, compared with 124,— 262,200 a year ago and 103,126,900 two years ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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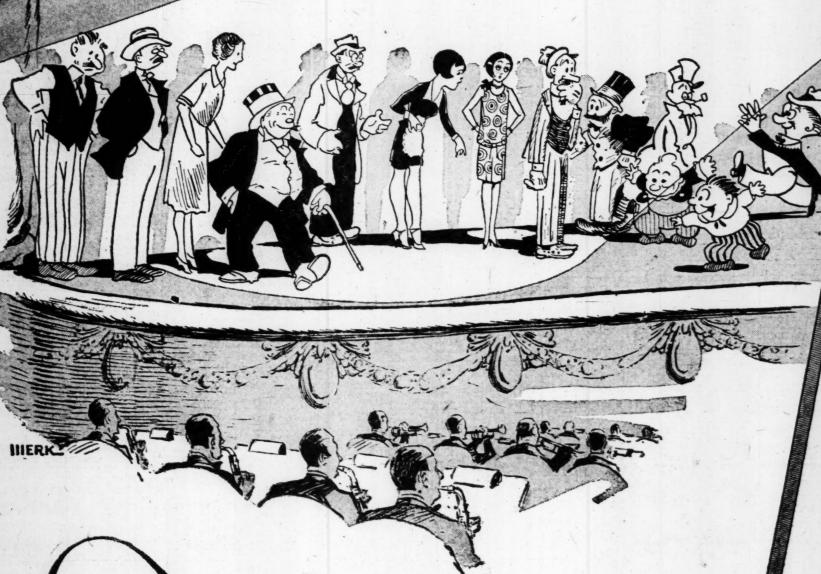
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# This All-Star Cast of Comedian Will Entertain You Tomorrow



Jomorrow.

...and every Sunday—the comic characters in the 2 Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch stage an entertainment which offers unbeatable amusement—a circus in which each member of the cast is a headliner. You can enjoy this big humorous program only in the Post-Dispatch tomorrow.

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The Bungle Family
In an uproarious domestic dispute, featuring the always
funny George Bungle.

Toonerville Folks
Rural comedians in a farce about two maids, a man and a monkey.

Dumb Dora
In a merry mixup of two letters.

The Nebbs

Introducing Rudy Nebb as the world's greatest imagin.

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Bringing Up Father

Starring Jiggs, the corned beef and cabbage king, and Mrs.

Jiggs, who can't keep him cultured.

The star entertainer of Bigfield's Revue scores new

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The Captain and the Kids

Furious farce by this noted trio, assisted by a large company of comedians.

These two funny fellows are old favorites—and they're as

In a domestic episode that will keep the chuckles coming.

Count Scroul

Count Screwloose of Tooloose
The Monarch of Mirth in a thrilling escape from his keep.

ers at Nuttycrest,

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics News Photographs

THE POPE'S PRIVATE CAR

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1929.

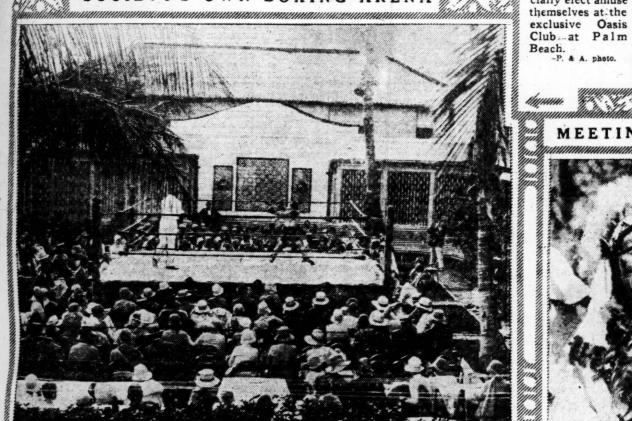
A PASSENGER AIR DEPOT FOR ST. LOUIS



The new depot and hangar opened this week at Lambert-St. Louis Field. The building contains the operating offices, passenger rest rooms and a pilot's lounging room.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

One of the ways in which the so-SOCIETY'S OWN BOXING ARENA cially elect amuse



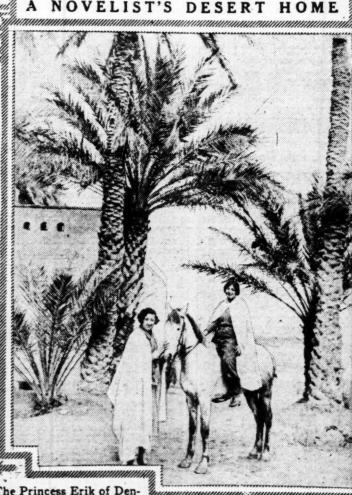
A PRINCESS ARRIVES



day after his inauguration.

Chief Spotted Crow with his little granddaughter, Lena Lou White House, calling upon Mr. Hoover the





The Princess Erik of Denmark and her daughter, Countess Alexandria, in New York harbor on their way to visit the Princess' parents in Canada parents in Canada.

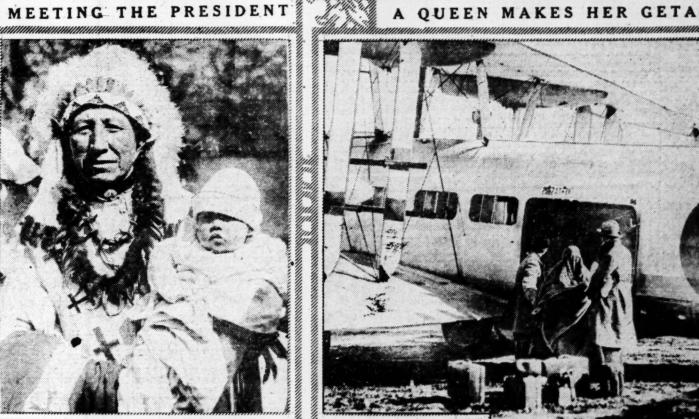
Mrs. Clare Sheriden, the writer and sculptor, with her daughter in the courtyard of their home at Biskra on the edge of the Sahara.



in a museum in Rome, which is to be restored to the present Pope, who will use it in his first journey from the Vatican

The Papal train taken from Pius IX in 1870 and kept, since then,

## A QUEEN MAKES HER GETAWAY



"MISS PHILIPPINES"



Ex-Queen Inayatullah of Afghanistan arriving at Peshawar in a British plane after being forced to flee from her native country.

-P. 4 A. shota.

#### NEIGHBORHOOD PET



Miss Paz de les Reyes. winner of the beauty con-test held re-cently in Ma-nila.

—Wide World-photo.

Floppy, a year-old St. Bernard which weighs 130 pounds, belonging to Mrs. Henry Kunkel of 6045 Washington avenue, but adopted by every child in the neighborhood

THE HUMAN BODY

By Dr. Logan G. Clendening.

THE FUTURE OF MAN

merly Lord Chancellor of En-gland, has recently favored his science is really going to be scien-

But Lord Birkenhead has an-

other prediction. By 2029 in his

opinion the whole problem of eu-

genics will be swallowed up by the

ment of a child from a fertilized

laboratory bench. Such a proceed-ing is neither incredible nor, in-

deed, impossibly remote. The re-

sults of much research show that

the connection between a mother

and her growing child is purely

why one day biologists should not

be able perfectly to imitate that

chemical connection in the labo-

It is with great happiness that

I am able to inform you that there is not the slightest reason to be-

lieve that there is even the remot-

est beginning being made towards

the accomplishment of ectogenetic

birth. Should such a thing take

place, you may rest assured that

life would automatically lose all

those values which make it worth

living.
In fact, I don't care to inhabit

people a hundred and fifty years

old managing affairs, and ecto-

genetic mothers running wild on

the pases while their babies are

developing in laboratory jars and

nothing but synthetic food to eat.

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Saturday, March 9

Lord Birkenhead's world.

I'm glad I'll be dead.

hanges.

chemical: there is no valid reason

"By this is meant the develop-

THE Earl of Birkenhead, for- organisms on the stage as possible

less gifted fellow creatures with a tific it is going to plan to kill peo-sketch of exactly how the affairs ple off pleasantly at about the age

of the world will be conducted 100 of 60. And being about 50 myself

years from now. In many of the I look with favor on the plan.

will survive only as a rich man's prospect of ectogenetic birth.

I am content to know I will be cell outside its mother's body—in dead in that age, but I am unable, a glass case filled with serum on a

ratory."

fields of the right honorable gen tleman's prophecy it would be im-

possible for me to follow him

When he states that agriculture

hobby, because synthetic foods will have replaced all other kinds.

on account of my limited acquaint-

ance with the technical aspects of

But in the course of his rhap-

sody the former Lord Chancellor

stumbles into my vegetable patch.

world and myself to shoo him off

learned fellow writer, in the Feb-

ruary Cosmopolitan, "will have

learned secrets of the living chem-

istry of the human body-or at

least enough of it to achieve start-ling results. Regivenation will be

an ordinary and well recognized

matter of a few injections at ap-

That "appropriate intervals"

touch opens a fascinating field of

speculation. Just how would the

determined? However, it is my

made even the faintest progress

along the lines suggested by the

noble Lord. Nor do I think that

such a state of things would be

desirable. The purpose of Nature

(National Garden Bureau)

MANAGING THE SOIL.

moisture retentive.

The soil may be acid or alkaline

at the will of the gardener to suit

plants he desires to grow. Unless

it is a sour soil, this feature gives

concern only to gardeners desirous of growing rare plants which re-

quire special soil conditions. For

the average garden a sweet soil-

that is one in which there is lime,

Heavy soils are best broken up

well spaded in, the incorporation of

sand or even the use of sifted coal

mechanically and makes it more porous. In addition to these min-

eral substances, the digging in of

means of making light, sandy

soils more retentive of moisture.

but it must be a continuous process

over several seasons as sandy soil

plication of clay will be of some

helps to break up heavy soil by letting the air into it. Ordinarily

good garden soil requires no more

than an annual spading and fer-

tilizing to put it in shape for gar-

trenching recommended by

The main preparation

ting out plants.

dening. The deep digging and

time garden authorities has been

found by actual practice to be

are none of the "egetables which

send roots to the depth that the

trenching method prepares the soil.

garden is a good spading and breaking up of the lumps to

tilth before planting seeds or set-

Vegetables in Season

Deep ploughing and spading also

to make the soil more open.

seems to eat up humus.

assistance.

This breaks up the soil

is the chief requisite

Garden

propriate intervals."

"Biologists by 2029," says my

and it is my plain duty to the

the subject, to refute him.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN.

"Ladies to the Right"

OME 18 miles south of Reno

Pes. Pelicia on her own suit.
Pes. pulling on her own suit.
For a plugged

anghed at her. For a plugged jokel, Felicia, I'd take your clothes

and run: Then what would you and run: Then what would you and run: Then what would you and so seem to see the seem of the seem

bins Japanese lanterns suspended from trees. Youthful laughter

Men and women from the di-

boy, confused by his own emotion "Why, Billy!" She moved lightly

away from him. "Thank you." She

danced on tiptoes down toward the

hung in the air.

handed Felicia the suit, a diminu

run: Then what would you September morn on an Au-

## THE WAY

## A WOMAN

By Marguerite M Marshall

AFTER FORTY YEARS WOMAN in Massachusetts. A who is 70 years old, and has been married 40 years, is seek.

ing a divorce. She has built a home and a garage for herself. Next door to where she lived with her husband, but entirely separate.

She has even placed on the garage the following sign: "No trespassing—and particular-ly my husband."

That's all there is to the story in the news-And yet, for any woman with imagination, there is so much

How, she must wonder, can a woman divorce in anything but legal name A man who has been her husband

40 years? To us, it seems like trying to divorce one's hand or foot.

Forty years of marriage means to nearly every wife, Forty years of homely, intimate rvice to a husband-Of brewing coffee, because nobody

else ever gets it strong enough Of counting shirts and collars before they go to the laundry, Of hanging up bath towels and putting away shaving things.

proof bag. Of packing the trunk for the sum-

mer holiday. Of telephoning the tailor when a suit needs pressing. Of sewing on buttons-and buttons

-and Buttons-But nearly always, whatever the circumstances, of performing over and over, those tremendous trifles Which weave, in 40 years, the web

of a wife's existence-Forty years of marriage means 40

Of worrying about a husbands Of trying, unsuccessfully, to make

him take care of it, Of trying, almost as unsuccessfully to make him take medicine when

he becomes ill, Of being so sorry when he suffers

Because, even if a woman is not romantically in love with a man. She cannot live beside him for forty

haps, blunders, ironies

Over which every husband and wife must have smiled together In forty years of marriage; Why, they even accumulate a language of their own-

A language filled with household by-words that are meaningless to And they remember so many whim-

sical secrets

That no one else ever knew. But then, finally, forty years of marriage means forty years of

Of work and play and ambition and bers of the Fox family are smart."

service and tenderness—

"Is Howler the Wolf smarter

else in the world-That even death itself seems only

May set against him a "no tresday set against him a "no trespass" sign on house and garage. Peter thought this over a mo-But can her mind, her heart, say so smart?" asked he. "no trespass"-

(Copyright, 1929.)

#### Colors in Draperies

THE new spring draperies are attracting the attention of women shoppers. There are solid color effects and two-tone combinations for the women who prefer these, but the very newest are in colored, flowered and figured effects on white or cream grounds.

Sut the hunter is often hunted, you know. And man is always how far they can hurt. He is hunting Howier the Wolf. He is the one and only enemy whom how far they can hurt. He is hunting Howier the Wolf. He is the one and only enemy whom how far they can hurt. He is hunting Howier the Wolf. He is the one and only enemy whom is always of the time, summer and winter. Somehow, he seems to know just how far they can hurt. He is hunting Howier the Wolf. He is the one and only enemy whom is always of the time, summer and winter. Somehow, he seems to know just how far they can hurt. He is hunting Howier the Wolf. He is the one and only enemy whom is always of the time, summer and winter. Somehow, he seems to know just how far they can hurt. He is hunting Howier the Wolf. He is the time, summer and winter. Somehow, he seems to know just how far they can hurt. He is hunting Howier the Wolf. He is the one and only enemy whom is always to live just the bunting Howier the Wolf. He is the time, summer and winter. Somehow, he seems to know far they can hurt. He is hunting Howier the Wolf. He is the time, summer and winter. Somehow, he seems to know it with the wolf and the time, summer and winter. Somehow, he seems to know for they can hurt. He is hunting Howier the Wolf. He is the time, summer and winter. Somehow he seems to know for they can hurt. He is hunting Howier the Wolf. He is the time, summer and winter. Somehow he seems to know for they can hurt. He is hunting Howier the Wolf. He is how far they can hurt. He is hunting Howier the Wolf. He is how far they can hurt. He is hunting Howier the Wolf. He is how far they can hurt. He is hunting How far they ca tracting the attention of womeffects on white or cream grounds. The modernistic idea is largely represented. There are bold patterns and small flower effects, and both are equally attractive.

In the solid color fabrics the ter. dow curtains. Corn color is the second favorite.

The rayon taffetas are beautiful, and these have a large representation in ombre effects. Bold striped patterns are prominent among Rayon voiles and linens promise

to be favorites in summer hangngs, and the displays see limitless as far as assortment is concerned. The new metal tie-backs are in flower shapes and usually match or harmonize with the curtain colorings.

#### Removing Stains

well nigh impossible to restore silk earth until they would fall on the and wool to its natural condition. trap and cause it to spring. Oh,

## Grades of Form in Evening Gowns



An informal eve- A gown for theater

rical hemline.

OR some time American wom-en, by their careful selection of chiffon cut with an 1880 silhouette, there are grades of formality about cloak of quilted pale gray taffeta.

frocks of this type are of the new printed chiffons. These show large

The gowns that are worn at the French name for peplum. The gowns that are worn at the theater and night clubs are more daring in line and cut. Many of them show the popular new asmetrical hem line. The one illustrated is of purple tulle with red flowers and is worn under a black

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To black dull crepe was cut with a very low corsage outlining the figure and held with a thread of diameter and a shorter task than incorporating enough decayed vegetable matter in a light soil to make it moisture retentive.

ning frock of rose or night club-purple for formal occasions appropriateness of the interval be Of putting the winter overcoat in chiffon with a deep chiffon with asymmet- with skirt long at painful duty to inform my clienback and sides.

NEW YORK. | and silver cloak, Another popular gowns, have indicated that low at the back and worn under a

There are simple gowns to be casions, very long flowing lines are worn to restaurant dinners. In chosen. Numbers of the newer these the line of the hem and decol-letage is modified and the mate. Some are long at the front and rials used most often are chiffon, sides, but short in front, and others crepe de chine and taffeta in have trains. The decolletage is alwhite, black, pastel colors and rose ways very low in the back in deep and blue. A number of charming oval or V. Throughout the winter black velvet has been most successful for these gowns, but now col-GARDEN soil is, to a great extent, what we choose to make patterns of massed groups of small ored chiffon, black and beige lace, flowers and are made in black and taffeta and some rich metallic fabwhite and red, the white dominating in most designs, made with fitis of gold moire with a pattern of ing in most designs, made with fitted hips and floating panels. The charming frock illustrated, for restaurant wear, is or rose chiffon with a very long hip yoke and with a floating scarf collar.

The gowns that are worn at the

## Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

THE CUNNING OF HOWLER THE WOLF

The very right to live 'tis plain The hunted must by cunning gain. -Old Mother Nature.

That simply cannot be all bitter and unhappy—

Memories of kisses and smiles. as

\*\*R EDDY FOX is smart," said

Peter Rabbit.

"Yes." replied Wanderer emories of kisses and smiles, as "Yes," replied Wanderer well as of quarrels and tears—the Evening Grosbeak. "Most mem-Of intimacy that is like nothing than Reddy Fox?" Peter demand-

ed. "Well," replied Wanderer. "I to interrupt for a little while. | don't know how smart Reddy Fox who lives here is, but I have seen That wife of forty years, who a good many smart Foxes and none

"Being hunted so much," replied Wanderer. "You know the more one is hunted the smarter one be-

"But I thought you said that him hunted by men with terrible Howler is a hunter himself," per- guns and have seen him keep just

"So he ia" replied Wanderer. "But the hunter is often hunted.

In the solid color fabrics the greens seem to be the leaders. Green is greatly favored for window curtains. Corn color is the down curtains. Corn color is the pieces of meat and throws the pieces of meat where he thinks. Howler will find them. Some young wolves are killed that way, but I have seen Howler, when he was starving, walked around one of those poisoned pieces of meat and hunting Mice. Yes, sir. I have seen hunting Mice. Yes, sir. I have seen hunting Mice. Yes, sir. I have seen those poisoned pieces of meat and hunting Mice. Yes, sir, I have seen then deliberately trot away with-out touching it. There is said to even a fat Mouse isn't more than be no scent to that poison, yet a taste for him," somehow Howler finds out when it is there. I have seen a hunter set traps all around the piece of somehow Howler finds out when immine out West in your travels?" insured the piece of somehow Howler finds out when immine out West in your travels?" insured the piece of somehow Howler finds out when immine out West in your travels?" insured the piece of somehow Howler finds out when immine out West in your travels?" insured the piece of somehow Howler finds out when immine out West in your travels?" insured the piece of somehow Howler finds out when immine out west in your travels?" insured the piece of somehow Howler finds out when immine out West in your travels?" insured the piece of somehow Howler finds out when immine out West in your travels?" insured the piece of somehow Howler finds out when immine out West in your travels?" insured the piece of somehow Howler finds out when insured the piece of somehow Howler finds out when immine out West in your travels?" insured the piece of some how here is the piece

meat and bury those traps, covering them with dust so that not a trace could be seen. I have seen said he. "Many a time I have seen Scorch stains on cotton or linen. Howier come trotting along until almost up to where the first trap was hidden and then stop. Some-who is my cousin Jack?" Howler come trotting along until your cousin Jack." soap and water and exposed to the how he knew that that trap was sun until stain disappears. It is there. I have seen him with his replied Wanderer. "Just now I'm tood value. The hous well nigh impossible to restore silk there. I have seen him of hungry and want to get something.

but brushing with emery paper will Howler the Wolf is a cunning fel- One housewife uses leftover cof-Wetting low, I tell you! the scorched spot and sprinkling borax over this is effective on delicate fabrics. For stubborn stains dogs far away and then turn on them and kill them. I have seen over the powers of any flather and them and kill them. I have seen over the powers of any flather and them and kill them. I have seen over the powers of any flather and them and kill them. I have seen over the powers of any flather and them and kill them. I have seen over the powers of any flather and them and kill them. I have seen the powers of any flather and them and kill them. I have seen the powers of any flather and the powers of



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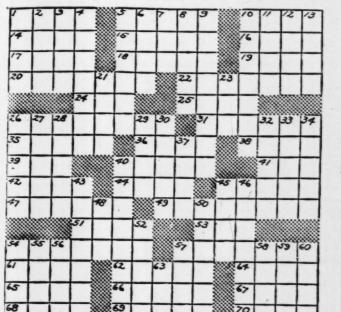
Wanderer laughed right out. "I should say I have, Peter Rabbit,"

"Jack?" repeated Peter. "Jack? "I'll tell you some other time."

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table for family use.

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS Prima donna

Shawl As well Roman dates

A polyp 16. Afflict The right of cut ting growing

wood Egg-shaped Implicate in confusion

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performances Contend 42 Founder of Troy A ridge

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51. Power of domination

11:45 A. M. - Waldorf . Astoria Luncheon. Music 1:00 P. M. -- Music Lovers' Hour. 7:00 P. M. -- Lew White Organ

7:30 P. M. -Mildred Hunt with 8:00 P. M. - General Electric 9:00 P. M. - Lucky Strike Dance

chestra. 11:00 P. M. - Hotel Jefferson

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10:15 A. M. - Radio Household

Simple Science for Everybody

Orchestra.

10:00 P. M. — Vocal Duo.

10:20 P. M. — Park Central Or-

gram: 10. Stick to the Finish Club: iffied them into five groups:
10:15. orchestras.

WIL (12:00kc)—10. music program: 12 m. talk on aviation: 12:30 p. m., farm news: 12:45. Andreas Schann, violinist: 1. p. m., History of St. Louis: 1:30 p. color, cod liver oil and liver.

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#### Where and When To Get Distant Stations



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By Colin G. Welles, Ph. D.

VITAMINS

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by cooking.

very new.

CHAIN PROGRAMS

TONIGHT

9:00—LUCKY STRIKE HOUR — KSD. WEAF. WGN. WGT. WDAF. WSB. WSM. WWJ. KVOO. WFAA.

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6:00-ST. REGIS ORCHESTRA - RWK.

6:43 DR. JULIUS KLEIN-EWE, WJZ

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7:00 GOLDMAN BAND KWE. WJZ.
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30-INTERWOVEN ENTERTAINERS

-KWK. WJZ, WSB. KYW. RDKA. 8:00-PAN-AMERICAN PROGRAM — KWK. WBAL. WJZ. 8:30-7-LI'9-WJZ. KDKA. WBAL.

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9:06-NATIONAL PORTM FROM WASHINGTON - EMOL WOR. WADC.

-MELODRAMA-WJZ

10:00-SLUMBER MUSIC-WIZ.

EGA. KDKA. WHAS

10:00-VOCAL DUO-KSD. WEAF.

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Dance of the Will o' the Win Dance of the Sylphs Rakoczky March The program announced for to "Pan-American" broadcast & I o'clock over KWK follows:

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Vitamin C prevents scurvy and is found only in fruits, and slightly in all By Yourself in the Moodings Ensemble.

banana was simply a banana. cooking.

and spinach was spinach, and Vitamin C prevents scurvy and is and spinach was spinach and butter and milk. One doesn't need much vitamin C but if one has none at all, Ermine Calloway Parade Militaire Ensemble Ensemble. Local Stations

Local Stations

From (550ke)—7:15 a. m., meditation, music; 3 p. m., music period; great organists; 6, reading of original poems, music, music.

But now spinach and butter and liver and oranges must be eaten not because they taste good, but because they taste good, but because they have vitamins. And periods on board ship without fruits, scurvy follows. Long before they knew about vitamins the sailors who lived long periods on board ship without fruits, scurvy follows. Long before they knew about vitamins the sailors who lived long periods on board ship without fruits, scurvy follows. Long before they knew about vitamins the sailors who lived long periods on board ship without fruits, scurvy follows. Long before they knew about vitamins the sailors who lived long periods on board ship without fruits, scurvy follows. Long before they knew about vitamins the sailors who lived long periods on board ship without fruits, scurvy follows. Long before they knew about vitamins the sailors who lived long periods on board ship without fruits, scurvy follows. Long before they knew about vitamins the sailors who lived long periods on board ship without fruits, scurvy follows. Long before they knew about vitamins the sailors who lived long periods on board ship without fruits, scurvy follows. Long before they knew about vitamins the sailors who lived long periods on board ship without fruits, scurvy follows. Long before they knew about vitamins the sailors who lived long periods on board ship without fruits, scurvy follows. Long before they knew about vitamins the sailors who lived long periods on board ship without fruits, scurvy follows.

Vitamin D prevents rickets and which scientists have been able to discover. You can't separate one from milk but milk has plenty of them. Boiling spoils some, not others.

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It is quite possible that we will war will be transmitted by WGY and its short-wave stations will be transmitted by WGY and the world by W learn more of vitamins in the near W2XAD future, for these studies are still W2XAF (31.48 meters) at 1 o'clock tonight. Similar will follow on alternate 8

nights.

Tonight's program will include messages to Commander Byrd by New York, Mayor James J. Wall of New York City and other These messages will be transmitted from New York by wire National Broadcasting Co. Red WGY'S short-wave trans 6.00—PHIL SPITALNY-MUSIC—WEAF. From the studio of WGY. Date 6.30—ROMANCE ISLE—WEAF WEAF WEEL Carter Beard. National Boy See 840 6 30-ROMANCE ISLE-WEAF, WEEL Carter Beard, National Boy 7:00-LEW WHITE, ORGAN RECITAL Commissioner, will speak to -KSD. WEAF. KYW. WHO, mander Byrd and Paul Siph WOW, WWJ. WOW, WWJ.

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and Mrs. Clyde L Siple of Size BAND-KSD. WEAF, WHO, WGY, Pa., parents of Paul, will speak to wwy.

S:00 GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR—

ESD. WEAF. WGY, WWJ, WOW.

WDAF. KGA. WMC. WBT. RSL.

WLS. RGO, KFI. WHAS. Dance music by the Park Co-tral Orchestra will begin at 19:30 over KSD.

Don Bestor's Orchestra will par 10:30-PARK CENTRAL ORCHESTRA- from the Hotel Jefferson in KSD, WEAP, WWJ, WHO, WDAF, Louis at 11 o'clock over KSD. MENUS FOR SUNDAY

BREAKFAST Grapefruit Waffles and Maple Syrup
Pork Sausage, Broiled
Coffee

DINNER Baked Ham Glazed Sweet Poision Buttered Cabbage ad Plum Jelly Relish Salad Bread nana Caramel Pudding

Coffee SUPPER Toasted Cheese Sandwin

On the Air To

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KWK.

Minute Waltz

ome is miles south of Reno, silhouetted against the night sky, stood a darkened granite house, emblem of the days when sold poured from the Virginia City mines and the hot springs close by were fashionable for bathing. uled over KWK at 7 c'clock 1 "Where's that bathing suit.
Peg?" Felicia demanded, giggling. program: Marche Russe

The Rooster and the Hens... On the Road Mildred Hunt, contralto, dance band may be heard at ta handed Felicia the suit, a diminu-tive scrap of blue jersey, and Fe-licis pulled it on.
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The Interwoven Enterials program over KWK is announced to begin at 7:30.

Men and women from the di-verce colony wandered here, some-times, but it was an especial ren-derrous for the younger set, the university crowd. Across the grass, someone had started a phonograph —"Can't help lovin' that man of George Barrere, world he flute player and Little S.mpl director, and Pierre Mathies oboe of the New York Symple and more recently of the Paris C Billy slipped his arm about Feheirs slim waist and, barefooted, they danced across the lawn. "Felicia!" He had stopped abera Company, will be featured the symphony concert to be bro cast in the General Electric be reptiy, not releasing her, and his roice trembled a little. "I think you're awful wonderful!" The sophisticated young man of the flask vanished before a blundering has confused by his own emotion

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## HUSBANDS WH

OR 13 years I have been try ing to make a comfortable home and table for my husband and children, but instead of giving me the chance, he saves, saves laves." This was the grievance that a wife voiced as she made her story quite emphatic in the court-

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Selections from "Naughty Marietta" Naughty

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Mildred Hunt, contralto, and a dance band may be heard at 7:80

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to begin at 7:30 George Barrere, world famous lute player and Little S.mphony director, and Pierre Mathieu, first oboe of the New York Symphony and more recently of the Paris Opera Company, will be featured in the symphony concert to be broad-cast in the General Electric hour over KSD at 8 o'clock tonight They will play Lacombe's "Sere-

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Prelude to "The Deluge"

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Polish Dance . Scharwenka All By Yourself in the Moonlight . Ensemble

I'm Crazy for You Ermine Calloway Parade Militaire Ensemble. The Lucky Strike Dance Or-

stra will play this music over KSD at 9 o'clock.

e heard at 9 o'clock over KMOX. The United States Army Band will

The Wright Sisters will sing over KSD at 10 o'clock. The pregram: Lonesome in the Moonlight Things ook Wonderful Now, duets with ukulele; hortening Bread, Renee Wright; Just An-there Night, Oh. Baby, What a Night, acts with ukulele.

A program for Commander Richard Byrd and the men of his expedition will be transmitted by WGY and its short-wave stations W2XAD (19.56 meters) and W2XAF (31.48 meters) at 10 o'clock tonight. Similar programs will follow on alternate Saturday

Tonight's program will include messages to Commander Byrd by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, Mayor James J. Walker of New York City and others. These messages will be transmitted from New York by wire to WGY'S short-wave transmitters. From the studio of WGY. Daniel Carter Beard, National Boy Scout Commissioner, will speak to Commander Byrd and Paul Siple, the by Scout with the expedition, Mr and Mrs. Clyde I. Siple of Erie, Pa., parents of Paul, will speak to their boy. Many letters and messages from relatives and friends of the 40 or more men accompany-ing Commander Byrd will be read.

Dance music by the Park Central Orchestra will begin at 10:30

Don Bestor's Orchestra will play rom the Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis at 11 o'clock over KSD.

#### MENUS FOR SUNDAY

BREAKFAST Waffles and Maple Syrup Pork Sausage, Brolled

Coffee DINNER laked Ham Glazed Sweet Potatos Relish Salad

Banana Caramel Pudding SUPPER Toasted Cheese Sandwick Tea Sliced Pineapple Chocolate Drop Cookies

# Cornelius Vanderbilt, Ir.

"Ladies to the Right"

MARCH 9. 1929.

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"'And that inverted Bowl they ome 13 miles south of Reno, sihouetted against the night crawling, cooped, we live and die . . ." she quoted softly.

mines and the not springs close to morrow's silence, triumph, or where's that bathing suit, "Where's that bathing suit, "Peg?" Felicia demanded, giggling, Peg, pulling on her own suit, why you go, nor where'!" He was silent as he finished the quotation. tomorrow's silence, triumph, or laughed at her.

nickel, Felicia, I'd take your clothes silent as he finished the quotation.

"We've been studying that this week. Old Omar—d'you think he

was right, Felicia?"
"I wonder?" She pondered lazily upon the philosophy of one Omar

"The boy certainly enjoyed his liquor," Billy commented. "'Drink! for you know not-' How about a

in the discreetly dim light of bobbing Japanese lanterns suspended
from trees. Youthful laughter
hung in the air.
Men and women from the dibrowte colony wandered here, sometimes, but it was an especial renderous for the younger set, the
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dressed."
There was no sign of Peg, and Billy supped his arin about Felicia. There was no sign of Peg, and in the shelter of the bushes Felicia dried herself leisurely. Dick would be back tomorrow—or part day. Dick! It seemed as though he had been gone a year. So many things had happened; she had changed so. What had made her change? She paused, drawing on a sheer silk stocking, and tried to think, She loved Dick, didn't she? Of course she did! And yet . . .

"Ready, Felicia?" It was Billy. "Almost." Shivering, she dropped her dress over her rumpled hair. wriggled into it. Her hairpins were scattered and she had no mirror. Oh, well, what was the difference?

She emerged from the shadows, her light-brown hair tumbled about her shoulders.
"I think I have a sweater in the

Billy held out the flask. "Much warmer'n any sweater ever made, he assured her, and Felicia drank.

"Let's run!" Felicia suggested. "Get our circulation up!" Hand in hand they tore acros the grass, heading for the woods that made mysterious shadows be "If feel like one!" She moved her hand lazily in the water, sending little ripples toward him. "What are you—a merman or a ship-wrecked sailor?"

that made mysterious shadow. As they passed by a window, they heard a girl's voice from within, murmuring, laughing softly. Clean smelling of pines, needles brittle be-

neath their feet. . . "Let's go back to the beach," she said, a little breathlessly.

The hazel orbs burned with question, and, as she read it, her breath caught. "What?" sh she whispered, no

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#### HUSBANDS WHO ARE STINGY By Dorothy Frooks

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OR 12 years I have been try- idea may be all right, but the ing to make a comfortable practical part is all wrong. This home and table for my husband saving of money "for a rainy day" me the chance, he saves, saves that sorrowful day to come all the myer" This was the grievance sooner. That "rainy" day can be that a wife voiced as she made her put off and off for many years, if the husband will provide the familiar than the courtily with the proper food and care. When one does not have the means husband had a substantial bank account. Instead of using his money stored up, the miserly meth-

ods can do no good. The wife had to appeal to the court to make her husband see Instead of listening to her appeal. he continued for a number of years with the same weekly allowance. It had not varied much from the time they were married to the time that he was taken to the legal renot have the money. He had saved vival. For so many years he had formed a habit that was more injurious than good. He probably. man who tried to teach the donkey if allowed to continue, would find how to live without food and, after himself possessing a large sum of himself possessing a large sum of money in his later life. This money would be useful to his children. erhaps to pay for things. But its value would have been much greater in building up the bodies of the children and making a comfortable home for them. With a healthy foundation the future will follow in the same path. Being miserly is cheating one's self.

husbands appear as unfortunate

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the wife, to do her best for him apport them properly. They look and his home, must be given the proper equipment. If he has the proper equipment. If he has the money he should save just a little (Copyright, 1929.)

have been the cause of this habit acquired by her husband. To be frugal is an art. It must not interfere with one's good common sense. There is a limit to saving and it should not be the main goal and it should not be the family do not make the form of the family do not make the family do not make the form of the family do not make the family Potatoes contain one-fifth starch.

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

The Party Disbands





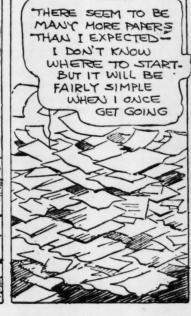
VE ONLY A FEW DOLLARS TO SHOW FOR ALL THE MONEY ! HAD IN MUSIC CREEK - I'LL HAVE TO GET A JOB TOMORROW-

## Warming Up for the Income Tax-By Rube Goldberg











"I think I have a sweater in the car," she said. "You know, it's Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher cold!"

Jeff Could Add a Postscript to Joe Miller's Book

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## home and table for my husband saving of money "for a rainy day" and children, but instead of giving is unrecessary. It is hastening from Proddy's New Health Machine—By Fontaine Fox

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## Can You Beat It?-By Maurice Ketten

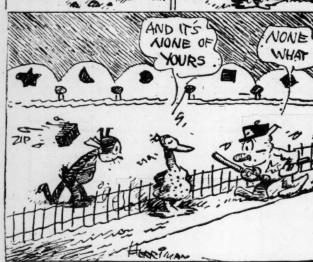


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## Krazy Kat-By Herriman



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	WOT DO YOU YES - DON'T MEAN - WHAT YOU	GO AHEAD NONE MR. HONX, OF HIS
	YOU RESHILT DO YOU DARE THIS IS MEAN TELL AND THE OF BY THIS TELL	IT'S NONE IS RIGHT -
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## Impecunious Imogene-By Gettier

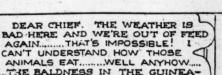


"People tell you that change is restful," says Impecunious Imo-gene, "but mine is always on the go."

## **Embarrassing Moments**



## The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



TIMOD I DON'T

The News That's Going Round

Worse and Worse News



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

HER AN OLD

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

MR. POTTS BOT A BILL OF

TO GET OUT OF THIS HUNDRED,

HE'S A

LUCKY KENNEL

\$25 FROM HIS ATTORNEY I THINK HE'S A LUCKY DOG

HOUSAND DOLLAR SUIT



AMENDICATE? THERE'S NO

And John's Back



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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

GUARD .

DON'T WORRY-LADY HE'LL NOT GIT OUT OF THE HOUSE WHILE I'M ON

REMEMBER!

TO GET OUT

USE YOUR

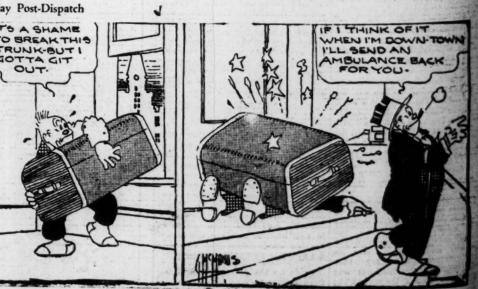
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YOU GEE, BUSINESS ISN'T AS GOOD AS WE THOUGHT IT WOULD BE---50

DON'T LEAVE THOSE BIG FIVE-GALLON CANS EVERY MORNING HEREAFTER



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Oh Ella! Don't let him go Hes your old flame JOHN SMITH!

WHO SAID I WAS GOIN'TA

GET SUED FOR NOT GETTIN'

PAPER THAT I SELL LOTS

AND LEND MONEY AND

THE REST AIN'T NOBOONS

MARRIED ? \_ JUST PUT IN YOUR

GET MARRIED ?- DIDN'T I JUST

tional and Their Heirs Have Profited by Con-

Classified Advert

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MOST OF ITS STOCK HELD BY EMPLOYES

Roberts - Johnson - Rand, Formed in 1898, Consolidated With Peters Company in 1911.

Thirty-eight officers and heirs of officers of the International Shoe Co. have become millionaires since the merger that formed the company 17 years ago.

Of the number, 35 are St. Louisans, one is a resident of Hannibal, Mo., one of Alton, and the other of Chicago. Almost all were connected with one of the two com panies wihch merged in 1911 to form the International, or are descendants of the men who made

the merger possible.

While the personal fortunes of the company leaders have been doubling and redoubling themselves since the merger, the value of the company itself has increased eight times, to a figure slightly in excess of \$100,000,000, and stock in the Roberts-Johnson-Rand Co. one of the parties to the merger through accumulation and reinvest-ment, has become worth 1000 times its value 30 years ago. 22 Now in Company.

Twenty-two of the listed mil-ionaires are actively connected with the company at present, all but one being on the directorate. Their names, and the names of millionaire heirs of International

6. founders, follow. Frank C. Rand: President of the work for the predecessor com-ny named for his brother, Edar E. Rand, John C. Roberts and Oscar and Jackson Johnson, in 1898. He resides at 7100 Delmar evard. University City

rts-Johnson-Rand associates

nd head of the upper leather de-artment. He started with Robrts-Johnson-Rand about 25 years 20. Residence, 24 West Brent-

mes T. Pettus: Associated with erts-Johnson-Rand since the day of its operation and a ber of the firm for more than years. He lives at 41 Kingsury place, is co-head of the Fried-an-Shelby branch and a vice present of the International.

Andrew W. Johnson: Son of the te Jackson Johnson, who was hairman of the board. After startme to the International 15 years so and now is vice president in harge of the company's advertising. Lives at 16 Portland place.

Edwin H. Peters: Head of the eters branch of the International business was spent in the Pet-Shoe Co., prior to the merger. son of the late H. W. Peters, he tes at 6239 Westminster place. ad is a vice president of the In-

P. B. Jamison: Co-head of the nan-Shelby branch and vice dent. He started with Rob-Johnson-Rand about 25 years o. Home address, 6105 Lindell

C. D. P. Hamilton: One of the rly Roberts-Johnson-Rand assoates, be has been with the com-ny 20 years and is a vice presi-Home address, 5515 Cates

F. A. Sudholt: Treasurer. Was before the merger. Lives

from A. Gray: Secretary and lor. With Roberts-Johnson-20 years ago. Lives at 6227 N. Sitton: Assistant treasur-

With Roberts-Johnson-Rand Pears ago. Lives at 7255 Mary-H. Fielder: Head of the soleand heel manufacturing de-With Roberts-John

id 21 years ago. Lives at Hume: An electrical engilarge of heat. light, powastruction, he came to onal 16 years ago.

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